

Marked Betterment In Farm Conditions Reported by Meyer

U. S. Finance Board Chief
Takes Trip Through
West and Reports Con-
ditions He Found.

SEVERE DEPRESSION IS OVER, HE AVERS

Everywhere Hope and
Confidence Are Ousting
Despair Which Gripped
Farmers Six Months Ago.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

Washington, April 30.—Conditions in the farming industry, which since the war suffered the worst depression in its history, have taken a definite turn for the better, according to Eugene Meyer, Jr., and the outlook for the future is bright.

Meyer conveyed this information to President Harding in a special report on a trip he took at the president's direction through farming states of the west. He traveled more than 11,000 miles, visiting the principal western cities.

"I found on my trip," said Meyer, "that the severe, and indeed unprecedented depression which dealt such a hard blow to the agricultural interests in some sections of the country a thing of the past; that in other sections it is rapidly passing, and that everywhere hope and confidence are taking the place of the despair which six months ago was so widely prevalent."

Recovery Varied.

The degree of recovery, Meyer found, varied in different sections. Corn and hog raisers of the middle west are marketing daily and getting a fair return. Sheep raisers expect a good price for wool, and the price of lambs is satisfactory. Grain growers of the northwest have not made much progress, however, because most of their wheat was sold at extremely low prices. Credit conditions are everywhere improving.

Meyer said the funds of the War Finance Corporation—\$353,000,000—had been loaned to banks for financing credit stringency. But fundamental defects exist, he said, in the financing of agricultural operations, particularly live stock raising. He made these recommendations:

1. Enactment of legislation specifically authorizing the organization of institutions to rediscunt the paper of livestock loan companies.
2. Marketing Need.
3. Frank recognition of the need for the orderly marketing of agricultural products in a more gradual way over a longer period, and the adjustment of banking laws and regulations with this end in view.
4. Extension of the powers of the Federal Reserve banks to include the purchase in the open market of eligible paper secured by non-perishable agricultural commodities, properly warehoused.
5. Encouragement of state non-member banks to enter the federal reserve system.
6. Amendment of the national banking act to permit a limited amount of branch banking within a limited radius of the parent institution.
7. Extension until January 1, 1923, of the period during which War Finance Corporation may make loans.

"Our financial system has apparently been based on the expectation that the farmer would sell his crops as soon as they matured," said Meyer. "And the immediate sale of the season's product by the farmer contemplated its being carried by middlemen until distributed through manufacturers or retailers. As has been stated so often, the farmer's crop is harvested within a short period and consumed throughout the year."

"The processes of financing should adjust themselves to the natural processes of production and distribution rather than vice versa. We have reached the point where the right of the co-operative marketing organizations to carry the products of their members for orderly marketing until the consumer is ready to take them, must be recognized and necessary financing machinery provided."

RUSSO-GERMAN MILITARY PACT NOW REPORTED

London, April 30.—A dispatch to The London Times from Warsaw dated Saturday says it is reported that a Russo-German military agreement was signed in Berlin April 28. It provides that the soviet government should give Germany twenty warships and maintain a certain number of troops opposite the Polish frontier.

Germany is to deliver to Russia arms and munitions, and equipment and instructors for police gas warfare and also airplanes and wireless equipment.

Assistant Postmaster Of Chattanooga Office To Become U. S. Citizen

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 30.—Unusual features will mark naturalization day in United States district court here tomorrow, among those applying for American citizenship being Richard M. George, a native of Great Britain, who has just been named assistant postmaster of the Chattanooga office, and who has been in the service for thirty-five years.

But Wouldn't Tight Grasp on Partner Encourage Static?

New York, April 30.—It was inevitable—the "radio drift." You dance it—or will as soon as the special music is written for it. G. Hepburn Wilson, dancing master, went to South America, picked up an old dance and gave it a new name. He says they're years ahead of Broadway down there. The radio drift can be danced with one headpiece if the floor rules are not too strict.

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Is Successful Sleuthing 'Shiners'

Montrose, Va., April 30.—Miss Marion English, pretty 17-year-old daughter of Lee English, was the heroine of an incident that caused considerable excitement today. After keeping vigil for several days, the girl finally caught moonshiners distilling liquor in a shack on her father's farm near Oldham. Leaving her aged father to guard the outlaws, the girl reached a telephone and called Commonwealth Attorney Mayo.

This Michigander Tucks His Whiskers In His Trouser Leg

Brighton, Mich., April 30.—This town claims the champion beard-grower of the world in John J. Tanner, 84 years old, whose whiskers measure more than nine feet from chin to tip. Mr. Tanner controls his beard by tucking the ends in his trouser-leg. He says he started on the beard race fifty years ago, with three feet of it. The record-bearer aims to make his whiskers hit twelve feet before he's ninety.

Men of Sacramento Try to Grow Beards, But Only Fuzz Comes

Sacramento, Cal., April 30.—Are men becoming effeminate? This is a real question here where the major part of the male population is trying to grow whiskers for the "Days of '49" celebration, starting June 1.

The trouble is that many of them don't seem able to grow whiskers, scores of young men are hanging their heads in shame for weeks of being total strangers to their razors they have been able to grow only enough beard to make their faces look unwashed.

The older generation is putting out some fancy examples of real beards and mustaches. It is the younger generation that is having the trouble. Five young men rounded up by police Sunday, under the city ordinance providing for a fine of 25 cents for each smooth shaven day, protested vigorously that they were doing the best they could to grow beards.

Miss Ollie Campbell Is Slightly Injured When Automobile Turns Turtle Sunday Night

H. G. Berkes, of 36 McMillan street, was instantly killed shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday night, when the automobile he was driving turned over at the corner of State and Sixteenth streets.

Berkes was pinned under the wreckage, and his neck was found to have been broken. The car was coming into town and the accident occurred when the driver attempted to turn into Sixteenth street, making too sharp a turn.

Miss Ollie Campbell, who lives on the Howell Mill road, was riding in the car with Berkes at the time, sustained slight injuries and bruises. She was carried to a residence near the scene of the accident and given medical attention.

The body of Berkes was brought to the undertaking establishment of Harry G. Pickett. Funeral arrangements and expenses will be assumed by the family.

GOMPERS AGAINST U. S. RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Labor Leader Says Such
an Act Would Be Bas-
est "Betrayal of Civil-
ization."

SOVIET PROPAGANDA IN U. S., HE CHARGES

In Statement, He Outlines
His Evidence That Bol-
sheviks Are Gnawing at
Social Foundations.

Chicago, April 30.—American recognition of soviet Russia as a consequence of the Genoa Economic conference, would, in the opinion of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, constitute the basest "betrayal of civilization."

In a statement, made here Sunday, Gompers outlined what seemed to him definite evidence of subtle bolshevik propaganda in America as well as at Genoa.

"In making these assertions," Gompers said, "I am mindful of the amazing propaganda with which the American public life is being flooded, I am mindful of the intrigue which is everywhere about us and above all I am mindful of the newly adopted policy of the American-Anglo German banking group, which perhaps constitutes the most dangerous element in the whole chain of pro-Bolshevik effort in America, because it has its hands on the most powerful lever."

"Bandit Merchant."

"The truth is that predatory international finance has its appetite up and believes it sees loot in Russia."

"Russia is on the bargain counter, behind which stands Lenin as a bandit merchant."

"Bolshevik propaganda has been organized exactly along the lines of pre-war European intrigue, overlooking nothing that went to make up the old international German and Russian espionage systems."

"It is impossible to violate consciences, but I am going to make here certain statements on this point for the American people to consider."

"The bolshevik propaganda fund in the United States, amounts to many millions of dollars, partly in cash deposits and partly in old crowns and mobility jewels."

Charges Bribery.

"Bribes have been offered out of this fund. Bribes have been offered in places where the American people can ill afford betrayal."

"Prominent dignitaries, strong labor leaders, are putting forth fresh efforts in the bolshevik cause. A fresh flood of 'now-we-are-good' accounts has been poured out of the Moscow propaganda machine into the ears of the world. A flood of cables has come to America about the relinquishment of censorship in Russia, though there has been no such thing."

"W. Z. Foster, who had no money, went to Moscow and came back and announced that he was building a great secret machine to undermine the American labor movement and turn it over to the red international, owned by Lenin. He began publication of an expensive magazine and."

Continued on page 3, column 4.

Drys See Danger For Prohibition In Fall Ballots

Call for Active Work of
Friends Against Moist
Congress Candidates.

Washington, April 30.—In an appeal issued today to "friends of prohibition enforcement," the Anti-Saloon League urged defeat at forthcoming primaries and elections of all candidates for the senate and house of representatives who favor modification of the Volstead law.

Continued on page 3, column 4.

World Consumption Of Cotton Is Back To Pre-War Status

PRIVATE CAPITAL IS FLOWING FAST ACROSS ATLANTIC

Hundreds of Millions in
Private Loans to Impov-
erished Europe Floated
in America.

LOANS ARE APPROVED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Fact That Countries Re-
ceiving Advances Are
Indebted to U. S. Is Not
Considered.

Washington, April 30.—Private investors are leading hundreds of millions of dollars to the impoverished governments of Europe, which already owe the American government some eleven billion dollars.

The loans are being made with the knowledge and approval of the state and treasury departments, and the fact that the countries are so heavily indebted to this government has been nothing to do with the transactions of private bankers.

American bankers have underwritten about \$719,886,000 within the last year in government and municipal loans. Bonds have gone to nearly every country.

Near Billion.

When corporation loans floated here are counted in, the total swells to \$913,303,000—just about the same amount as the interest due on the American government's loan to the European nations.

Some talk has passed in debt funding commission circles, it is understood, regarding the possibility of the buying up of European debt to the American government.

But that is merely one of the many tentative refunding schemes suggested, it was said.

France has floated the largest loans of any European country, at least during the last year and up to March 15, 1922. Her amount totals some \$162,075,000—or about one-third of the accumulated interest on her debt to the American government. The accumulated interest, as of May 15, 1922, will be \$374,705,457.51, and the principal is \$3,258,104,083.20.

Canada's Share.

Canada has floated \$214,113,000. If this be compared with the British accumulated interest due May 15, 1922, it amounts to more than a third. The accumulated interest totals \$330,006,834.68, and the principal of the British debt is \$14,106,318,303.44.

Many of these private bank loans

Continued on page 3, column 4.

FLOODS RECEDING ON MISSISSIPPI

But Refugees Are Sadly
in Need of Food—Sixty
Thousand Are Made
Homeless.

New Orleans, La., April 30.—Signs that the Mississippi river flood is abating are seen in the fall of nearly six inches registered here in the last twenty-four hours, but 60,000 people have already been made homeless by the sweep of the water. The drop, which was four-tenths of a foot, leaves the river stage now at 214 feet.

Refugees are arriving in large numbers at Jackson barracks here, which has been turned over to the Red Cross for housing flood victims. These hundreds are now on their way home.

Other refugees are being concentrated at Harrisonburg, Jonesville and Rhinehart, but rail communication being cut off, it is difficult to get food to them and heroic efforts are being made to get supplies in by boat. Food stores at Jonesville are almost exhausted according to a telegram from C. R. Cotton, member of the Louisiana state flood commission, who urged utmost speed in sending relief.

All levees have been holding since the break in the main dike at Ferry, La., and even the weak spots appear to be withstanding the strain.

Continued on page 3, column 4.

Federal Commerce De- partment Announces Re- sult of World Survey of Entire Cotton Situation.

CARRY-OVER STOCKS RETURN TO NORMAL

Six Million More Bales
Used During Year Than
Were Produced, Says
Department.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, April 30.—World cotton consumption has returned to its pre-war level, after a five-year period of consumption, according to a survey of the international cotton situation covering production, consumption and stocks as of April 1, made public tonight by the commerce department.

"The striking feature of the situation," the department said, "is an indicated consumption of 21,000,000 bales for the year ending July 31, 1922, approximately 6,000,000 bales more than was produced for the crop year."

The world carry-over, the department concluded from its survey, will return to normal by August 1, 1922, while the outstanding feature of interest now is the degree to which world cotton production will return to the pre-war level, or whether it will continue on the basis of the last five years' average of 18,000,000 bales. Much depends, the department declared, on weather conditions and the extent to which the boll weevil proves to be a limiting factor.

Striking Figures.

From its survey, the department stated, it appeared that on August 1, 1921, the carry-over of cotton was 14,135,000 bales; world cotton production for the 1921 crop was 35,197,000 bales, and the total supply for the 1921-22 season was 29,320,000 bales. Consumption from August 1, 1921, to March 31, 1922, was estimated at 14,425,000 bales, leaving an indicated supply on April 1 of 14,905,000 bales.

From August 1, 1922, to July 31, 1922, was estimated at 7,000,000 bales, and the carry-over of cotton on July 31, 1922, at 7,900,000 bales.

Cotton consumption, which the department continued, reached the high point of 22,000,000 bales in 1913-14, declined steadily to 17,000,000 bales in 1920-21. Production was also reduced during this period, the department said, though not to such an extent as consumption, and hence an accumulation of cotton stocks resulted in an enormous carry-over on August 1, 1921, of 14,000,000 bales.

Strong Upturn.

"Many believed," the department said, "that a new world consumption level had been found, some two or three million bales lower than the pre-war level of approximately 21,000,000 bales per annum. The low consumption of less than 17,000,000 bales for 1920-21 confirmed this view, a matter of great concern to cotton growers, in view of the enormous carry-over and the knowledge that a single cotton

Continued on page 3, column 5.

Anti-Jazz Rules For Savannahans Are Made Public

Dancers Will Not Be Per-
mitted to Copy Steps
Used on Stage.

Savannah, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—J. J. McGrath, Savannah's appointed official jazz inspector, has been audaciously working out a set of rules by which to guide enforcement of the law, and the following has been published as rules and regulations which must be followed:

"First. Don't permit vulgar dance music to be played. Such music all most forces dancers to use jerky half-steps and twirls and humiliated variations."

"Second. Don't permit young men to hold their partners tightly. Oftentimes this is the fault of the gentleman's partner. Both dancers should assume a light, graceful position."

"Third. Don't permit partners to dance with checks, knees or touching. When dancers put their checks together, it is simply a case of public indecency."

Neck Held Barred.

"Fourth. Don't permit neck holds. The gentleman's right arm should encircle his partner's waist, his hand resting lightly at her back, just above the waist line, and the lady's left arm should not encircle the gentleman's shoulders or neck."

Continued on page 3, column 5.

WHITEHALL STREET STILL IS RAIDED BY POLICE SUNDAY

300-Gallon Capacity Still,
200 Gallons of Liquor
and 4,000 Gallons of
Beer Are Seized.

AGED MAN CONFESSES GUILT, SAY POLICE

Officers Claim That A.
W. Little Told Them He
Was Making Liquor for
Medicinal Purposes.

A 300-gallon capacity copper still, 200 gallons of corn whisky and approximately 4,000 gallons of beer were confiscated early Sunday night by a raiding party consisting of three city detectives and two deputy sheriffs in the basement of an apartment located at 133 1-2 Whitehall street, and A. W. Little, age 70 years, is being held at police station charged with manufacturing and possession of illicit liquor.

Little was arrested by the officers in a kitchen directly over the basement in which the still and liquor were stored. He is said to have admitted that he was the owner and operator of the still, claiming that he was manufacturing whisky for medicinal purposes, according to police.

At the police station where the old man was taken, a pint bottle containing corn whisky was removed from his inside coat pocket, officers stated. As this was being taken from him Little is said to have endeavored to snatch the bottle back, claiming that it was medicine and that he could not live without it. He was locked in a cell minus the bottle, to await a hearing before United States Commissioner Colquitt Carter early this week.

The copper still, which is one of the largest ever captured in Atlanta, together with the 200 gallons of whisky, were piled in the patrol and taken to the station, where they will be held as evidence. The beer, which was stored in barrels, was poured into a sewer.

The raiding party consisted of Detective Lieutenant Ryan, Detective William G. Smith, and Deputy Sheriff Willie and Mayo.

FIREMEN TO HELP SALVATION ARMY

Led by Chief W. B. Cody,
They Will Canvass City
in Behalf of Home Ser-
vice Appeal.

The men who respond at any and all times of the day and night when Atlantans' homes and valuables are in danger will today ask Atlantans for help. It is "Firemen's day" in the Salvation Army home service appeal, and more than 100 members of the department, representing practically all of the night force, will take the streets, under the personal direction of Fire Chief W. B. Cody.

"Atlanta firemen are anxious to do their bit toward helping the Salvation Army carry on its good work in the city," Chief Cody said, in announcing that all plans for the day had been completed.

Still lacking more than half of the quota of \$50,000, Ensign Herbert Young, in charge of the appeal for the Salvation Army, stated Sunday night at the church service in the army's hall, 39-41 Luckie street, that every effort will be made during the present week to end the appeal with a sufficient amount to carry on the work during the coming year.

100 Workers Needed.

More than 100 workers are wanted to carry on a general clean-up of that part of the business district not yet covered. Wednesday has been selected as the day on which it is planned to wind up the appeal in a thorough canvass of the business district. "If we can obtain the services of 100 public-spirited men for even two or three hours on Wednesday, we feel confident that enough will be obtained from those business men who have not yet contributed to carry on the army's work in the city during the year," Judge I. F. McCalland, chairman of the appeal, said Sunday night.

"It is, indeed, regrettable," Judge McCalland observed, "that we know from reports received, that the necessary money is in Atlanta, that it will be given, but, so far, the handicap of an insufficient number of workers has prevented this money being turned in. There must be 100 men in Atlanta who can give the few hours asked of them."

Headquarters of the appeal were moved from 27 Wallon street Saturday to the army headquarters at 39-41 Luckie street. Anyone who can give a few hours of their time on Wednesday is urged to communicate with

Continued on page 3, column 5.

Peking Is Declared Under Martial Law As Civil War Rages

BOUNDARY TANGLE MAY BE INJECTED INTO CONFERENCE

Lloyd George Determined
That Europe's National
Frontiers Shall Be Re-
adjusted at Genoa.

IS TREMENDOUS TASK OF HUGE IMPORTANCE

British Premier, How-
ever, Sees Germs of New
War in Present Division
of Europe.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

Genoa, April 30.—Already top-heavy and muddled by the conflicting issues before it, the Genoa conference now appears likely to become further confused by the injection of the whole European boundary question.

Lloyd George, it is learned, is determined to bring into the conference the question of readjusting the frontiers of European states from the Baltic to the Black sea—a matter which left unsettled, contains the germs of another bloody European war.

It is an ambitious undertaking, in view of the intense national jealousies that exist, and it raises the question among disinterested observers whether Lloyd George, in his very real effort to effect real achievements toward lasting peace at Genoa, is not running the risk of so overloading it that it will break down without having done any one thing thoroughly.

World Dis Friction.

Lloyd George feels that anything less than a brilliant list of achievements at Genoa would be hailed by the French as vindication of their doubts about the wisdom of having the conference at all. It would tend to diminish his prestige at home and make it exceedingly difficult for the premier to continue long against his opponents who are only waiting for a chance to leap on him.

It is now apparent that Lloyd George is not only much concerned about potential conflagrations in eastern Europe arising out of the unsettled boundary disputes, but it is equally apparent that he intends to bring up the whole question of European frontiers at Genoa in hope of having national boundaries redrawn on a more satisfactory basis.

The whole region from the Baltic to the Black sea is in ferment over boundary quarrels and to bring up the question at Genoa would mean that if anything were done at all, practically the whole European map would have to be gone over. Because it would be impossible to adjust one frontier without making compensatory changes on others.

Ed Tackle Task.

Sir Edward Grigg, secretary to the

Continued on page 3, column 5.

Woman Physician Claims Isolation Of Typhus Germs

Moscow Scientists Report
Most Important Step of
the Century.

Moscow, April 30.—Isolation of the deadly typhus germ—the first step toward discovery of a curative vaccine—is claimed to have been achieved by Russian doctors at the Moscow microbiological institute. A group of doctors, including Walter Davenport, a Chicago scientist now here, say they have examined and verified the results.

Dr. Kravtchak, a woman physician, is credited with the discovery working under the supervision of Dr. Barakin, the aged specialist, who has spent years trying to isolate the germ.

Important Achievement.

If the experiments prove to have been successful, the discovery will, according to leading physicians here, stand as the most important scientific achievement of the century. It will mean that shortly a vaccine can be made to fight the plague which probably has killed millions in Russia and eastern Europe. Until now physicians have been groping around in what seemed a hopeless search for some way to fight the scourge. They have never been able to do anything but somewhat the suffering of the dying victims. Sanitary measures have been employed with some success in checking the spread of typhus, but once the plague has broken loose, the best medical skill of the world has been able to do little to stamp it out.

Announcement that the germ was

Continued on page 3, column 5.

American Legation in
Chinese Capital Appeals
to Washington for Ad-
ditional Warship.

AIR BOMB DROPPED NEAR U. S. MARINES

First Victory on Long
Battle Front Is Claimed
for Forces of General
Chang-Tso-Lin.

PLANE DROPS BOMB NEAR U. S. MARINES

London, April 30.—An airplane bomb was dropped near a trainload of American marines on the road to Peking, Sunday, by an aeroplane belonging to the Chi-Li or attacking army under General Wu Pei-Fu, according to the correspondent of The London Times.

The bomb, however, did not fall near enough to the train to cause any damage.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Peking, April 30.—Martial law was declared in Peking today. The armies of General Chang Tso-Lin and General Wu Pei-Fu fought continuously throughout Sunday. The fighting centered around Changtientsin, 12 miles distant. A government communiqué says Chang Tso-Lin was victorious in the fighting at Machang.

The American legation has requested Washington to send another warship to Tien-Tsin.

The French cruiser Craonne has arrived at Tien-Tsin. The residents of Peking feel safe, notwithstanding the booming of cannon heard from the direction of Changtientsin. The gates of the city here are heavily guarded. They are being kept open, but it is expected they will be closed in the event of any indication of a rush toward Peking by defeated troops.

American Sues Fight.

Commander Charles T. Hutchins, American naval attaché at the legation here, returned today from the battlefield. The American flag was hoisted at the legation.

He reported that firing had not ceased during the last 36 hours. From a hillside overlooking the Hun river he witnessed the operations of both armies, with Chang Tso-Lin's troops holding the village of Changtientsin and the Wu Pei-Fu forces two miles southward fighting desperately to advance.

Smoke from the cannon enveloped the hillside; shells were bursting in the trenches; candles were to be seen transporting guns to various points and refugees were observed running from their homes. A vivid picture of the seriousness of the contest was obtained.

Napoleonic Dreams.

About 1,000 dead or wounded were observed by Commander Hutchins. Both sides appeared to be shelling wide areas. The relative positions of the contending forces did not seem to have changed materially since the battle began.

The opinion expressed by Commander Hutchins is that Wu Pei-Fu's object is to push forward and capture Peking, with a view to controlling affairs from the capital. Chang Tso-Lin, in a declaration, asserted that Wu Pei-Fu was ambitious to become a Chinese Napoleon. He declared that peace would not be possible until Wu Pei-Fu was captured and held prisoner on some island, like Napoleon. When Wu Pei-Fu was captured, Chang Tso-Lin said he was willing to resign and assist in abolishing the Chinese system of military dictatorship.

Flies Like United States Flag.

The foreign legations,

Foreign flags today, as notice to patrons that they were immune from attack. The narrow thoroughfare of the Chinese section of the city were crowded with natives, standing in silence, apparently dumbfounded by reason of the distant thunder of artillery. The usual haunts of the tourists were deserted. Most of the visitors to the city departed before the hostilities began. The American legation here has requested the American ambassador in Tokyo not to permit Americans desiring to come to Peking to travel by way of Mukden. This is the only railroad on which traffic has not been suspended.

Visitors from the vicinity of the battlefield outside Peking report that the fighting today was obscured by a sandstorm. Chang Tso Lin's troops are in position on the western foothills, from which they are firing southward. The visitors asserted that the wounded are not receiving proper surgical treatment on account of insufficient equipment.

Drop Proclamations.

During the fighting the Wu Pei Fu forces flew airplanes over the fighting line, dropping proclamations which denounced Chang Tso Lin as a monarchist and a former bandit.

President Hsu Shih Chang, in consequence of the hostilities, today issued three proclamations, calling attention to the serious consequences to China which might result from the jeopardizing of foreign interests.

The first proclamation said the Chinese people were terrified, that merchants were suffering, and the industry of the nation was demoralized. Therefore, it was demanded that Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu immediately withdraw their armies.

The second proclamation declared that as Peking was the capital of the nation peace and order must prevail. The gendarmerie under the direction of the chief of the metropolitan area must take adequate measures.

Must Respect Treaties.

Emphasis was laid in the third proclamation of the necessity to protect the lives and property of foreigners and for compliance with treaties with the powers. It was added that the Chinese railroad administration has sent a protest to the government asserting that the railroads of the country face bankruptcy in consequence of the suspension of traffic, and that this fact involves foreign obligations.

The fighting Sunday was sporadic throughout the war area. There were no signal gains by either side. The most persistent conflict appeared to be centered around Chang Shien, southwest of the Peking wall, where Wu Pei Fu is concentrating for a drive in an attempt to turn Chang Tso Lin's western front toward Tien Tsin.

Chang Tso Lin's forces occupy the village of Chang Shien, where 100 wounded have been taken into the houses of natives. Some of the wounded in the fighting have been brought to hospitals in Peking. Reliable details as to the casualties are not obtainable because the Chinese are keeping no record of them.

The military situation Sunday as gathered from legation attaches here is as follows:

Military Situation.

Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu each has 50,000 men under fire or in position. Wu Pei Fu is bringing up reinforcements from the Yang Tse provinces. Chang Tso Lin is sending forces from Mukden which soon will increase in the total effective to more than 100,000 on each side.

Chang Tso Lin controls the railroad running from Mukden through Tien Tsin to Peking, but is holding reserves to protect his rear, fearing an attempt by the Chinese navy to destroy the railroad north of the great wall. His line extends south to Machang.

Wu Pei Fu appears to be master of the Peking-Hankow railroad to Chang Shien. Midway between the railroads flows the Hun river. Chang Tso Lin has thrown troops and artillery across to the western bank of the river, with the purpose of driving Wu Pei Fu southward and surrounding Wu Pei Fu's headquarters at Paotow.

Greater Fight Coming.

Wu Pei Fu is pushing his front eastward, apparently, with the intention of forcing Chang Tso Lin to retreat over the river, which is filled with marches and quicksand. Altogether the view is that the fighting thus far is of a preliminary character.



Just at the Right Moment!

Realizing that the first of the month brings an opportunity when quite a few of our customers take advantage of price concessions, we offer the following

For Monday Only

- Full Cream Cheese, Lb. 20c
- No. 1 Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 1/2c
- Kingan's Reliable Box Bacon, Lb. 43c
- 6 Bars Special Size Octagon Soap 23c
- 6 Cans Stokely's Tomatoes 79c
- 6 No. 2 Cans Falls' Early June Peas 95c
- 6 No. 2 Cans Paris Corn 99c
- Princess Broom, 65c Value 54c
- 24-Ounce Cotton Mop 66c
- 3 Packages Quaker Puffed Wheat 35c
- 3 Packages Quaker Puffed Rice 47c
- 16-Oz. Calumet Baking Powder 26c
- Purity Butterine, Lb. 25c



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The military situation Sunday as gathered from legation attaches here is as follows:

Military Situation.

Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu each has 50,000 men under fire or in position. Wu Pei Fu is bringing up reinforcements from the Yang Tse provinces. Chang Tso Lin is sending forces from Mukden which soon will increase in the total effective to more than 100,000 on each side.

Chang Tso Lin controls the railroad running from Mukden through Tien Tsin to Peking, but is holding reserves to protect his rear, fearing an attempt by the Chinese navy to destroy the railroad north of the great wall. His line extends south to Machang.

Wu Pei Fu appears to be master of the Peking-Hankow railroad to Chang Shien. Midway between the railroads flows the Hun river. Chang Tso Lin has thrown troops and artillery across to the western bank of the river, with the purpose of driving Wu Pei Fu southward and surrounding Wu Pei Fu's headquarters at Paotow.

Greater Fight Coming.

Wu Pei Fu is pushing his front eastward, apparently, with the intention of forcing Chang Tso Lin to retreat over the river, which is filled with marches and quicksand. Altogether the view is that the fighting thus far is of a preliminary character.

SUN YAT SEN TO START NORTH.

Hongkong China, April 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the south China government at Canton, in an interview today at Canton declared that he had combined with General Chang Tso Lin against General Wu Pei Fu. Dr. Sun added that he would start shortly for north China.

Eastlake to Testify At Trial of Nurse On Murder Charge

Montross, Va., April 30.—Roger D. Eastlake, chief petty officer, United States navy, will take the stand tomorrow to testify against Miss Sarah E. Knox on trial here for killing his wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Eastlake, at Colonial Beach last September, according to announcement made today by Commonwealth Attorney Watt T. Mayo, who is conducting the prosecution.

HUNDRED KILLED IN MINE BLAST IN TRANSYLVANIA

Bucharest, Rumania, April 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Upward of 100 persons were killed today in a mine explosion in the Lupeni district of Transylvania. The bodies of fifty of the victims were completely carbonized while those of the others were blown to pieces.

POPE WRITES APPEAL FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

Genoa, April 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pope Pius, through Cardinal Gasparri, has addressed to the governments and peoples of the world a letter, which is described as a new spur to universal brotherhood and a new admonition of disasters likely to befall mankind if efforts for true pacification should fail. This act by the Holy See has created great interest and has seemed already to inspire all to renewed efforts to make the Genoa conference of lasting good to the world.

NEGRO KILLS SELF WHEN WIFE DESERTS

Tifton, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—A negro last night committed suicide because his wife deserted him. Carbolic acid was the rough route taken. His name was Willie Lee Parks, and he is said to have come here from north Georgia a few days ago, following his wife in an effort to get her to go back to him. Failing, he drank the acid.

WAYCROSS BOOSTING PRODUCTS OF GEORGIA

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—To increase the interest in Waycross in the "Made in Georgia" week program, several attractive prizes will be offered by the committee in charge. The prize that will attract the greatest amount of interest is the one offered for the best menu for three successive meals to be planned from Georgia products exclusively.

SPEAKERS WILL TELL OF WATKINS CHARTER

Professor Harry Quillian, of the law department of Emory university, and Miss Eleanor Raoul, head of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the civic league of Kirkwood at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, on the Watkins or Atlanta charter plan.

Bishop in Tifton.

Tifton, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Bishop F. F. Reese, of the diocese of Georgia, visited Tifton Sunday and conducted service at St. Ann's chapel. Bishop Reese has often visited Tifton, and many of our people, irrespective of denomination, go to hear him.

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BUT SLOW DEMAND FOR COAL SUPPLY

At Present Rate of Consumption, Danger of Shortage Is Not Near, Despite Strike.

Washington, April 30.—Attention is called to the unusual condition found in the general lack of demand for coal supplies that exists throughout the country, in a survey made by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

At the present rate of production and consumption there is no danger of any general shortage, it was found, for at least six weeks.

A stockpile of coal in the hands of railroads, industry consumers, public utilities and retailers, was approximately 68,000,000 net tons, the chamber declared. "Adding to this 4,250,000 tons estimated at the upper lake docks and the unbilled coal on hand, April 1, there was a total of 68,050,000 net tons above ground, less the 3,000,000 tons of coal held by 20,000,000 tons without danger of a coal panic.

"The quantity of coal which apparently can be drawn from stocks before a serious situation develops is 48,650,000 tons. To this supply there will be continuously added the output from the non-union fields which up to date has averaged about 3,500,000 tons per week. At the present time the average weekly consumption is estimated to be 8,100,000 tons.

"Therefore, supply from the non-union fields is falling short of meeting the demand at the rate of 4,600,000 tons per week. To cover this deficit, we have the 48,650,000 tons in storage. If the consumer continues to draw from the stocks at the rate of 4,600,000 tons per week, unless there is an increase in production from the non-union fields, a shortage will be felt in approximately seven weeks from April 22.

"An anomalous condition of special interest is found in the present strike, in the light demand for bituminous coal, and the large number of unbilled, unsold, loaded cars—a condition not existing in previous strikes.

On April 15, the end of the second week of the strike, there were 26,000 unbilled cars of coal or approximately 1,350,000 tons of coal for which there were no purchasers.

RESULT UNCERTAIN IN INDIANA RACE

Indianapolis, April 30.—Senator Harry S. New—"I will win by 35,000."

Albert J. Beveridge—"I will win by 75,000."

While one of these candidates for republican senatorial nomination, to be decided in the primaries Tuesday, must be misinformed, it would be impossible at this moment to convince either of such a possibility, for both are supremely confident of victory and conditions as the campaign closes are such that either may be right.

"I have this fight won," said Beveridge after closing his campaign, which has taken him into every county in the state. "If the weather Tuesday is fair and there is a heavy vote my majority will be 75,000."

Senator New made his prediction after long telephonic conversations with his managers in all parts of the state.

The Beveridge forces are making last moment claims that the New or Unionists has captured the election machinery of Indianapolis and Marion county and as the fight may be won or lost by the vote here, the fight on this question will continue until the polls are closed Tuesday.

Mayor Shanks, supporting Beveridge said that he had ordered policemen to guard every polling place in the city Tuesday to prevent what he claims will be efforts to use "strong arm methods."

CHATTOOGA COUNTY DIVERSIFIES CROPS

Lyerly, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Although farm work has been seriously delayed throughout north Georgia by the continued rains, farmers have made much progress during the past two weeks, in which time much cotton has been planted and preparations are being made for planting a bumper food crop.

Chattooga county farmers will have a smaller acreage in cotton than ever before, but will be heavily in an effort to push the plants to maturity, thereby defeating the boll weevil, which has already been seen in the county. The boll weevil reached here this season, as compared with eight last season. Many of the fertilizer companies are demanding less on the crop to secure the note where the farmer is not able to pay cash for the guano.

The strawberry craze has again hit Chattooga county and many large strawberry farms will be found in this section another year. In former years Chattooga was one of the biggest strawberry producing counties in the state, but when cotton reached 30 cents a pound, the strawberry plants were plowed up and cotton substituted. Now with the boll weevil here the hills are again being set with strawberries, and this is believed to be one of the means with which to defeat the boll weevil.

GILCHRIST TO RUN FOR FLORIDA OFFICE

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Word was received in Waycross today that ex-Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, of Florida, has announced his intentions of running for the United States senate to succeed Senator Park Trammel, the present incumbent.

The ex-governor is one of the largest property owners in Waycross, and during the past few years has spent a large part of his time in this city. His announcement will be received with interest by his host of friends in this city.

ON MEMORIAL DAY.

Fitzgerald, April 30.—(Special.)—Colonel Levy Rogers, of Ocala, delivered the memorial day address at the opera house here, where the U. D. C. and U. C. V. held their annual celebration. About 800 attended and many visited the local cemetery after the ceremonies and decorated the graves with flowers. Both banks and public offices were closed for the day.

Cucumbers in Tift.

Tifton, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Tifton growers are showing cucumbers six inches long and expect to begin shipping early this week. A large acreage has been planted around Tifton, and the crop will be a good one if it gets rain.

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are those who are healthy, Give your baby the tried and proved infant food:

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NURSE IDENTIFIES NEGRO ATTACKER

Culpepper, Va., April 30.—Jim Yager, one of five negroes arrested by the police on suspicion of having been implicated in the attack last night upon a Washington nurse in the business section of Culpepper, was positively identified today by the victim.

The nurse was attacked as she was walking from the railroad station where she had descended from a late train, to the home of a relative within two blocks of the station. Yager, according to the police, has figured in their records in the past.

DROUTH IS BROKEN.

Fitzgerald, April 30.—(Special.)—The long drouth was at last broken when a light rain began to fall yesterday afternoon and continued for the most of the night. The crops in this county are reported very much in need of rain, many of the fields of cotton requiring replanting. Other crops, especially truck, have been hampered by the long drouth.

AGED ODD FELLOW.

Savannah, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Captain A. F. Marmelstein, the oldest pilot in this part of the world, said to be the oldest living member of the Odd Fellows' order in point of membership, confederate veteran, will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday here tomorrow.

FIREMEN TO HELP SALVATION ARMY

Ensign Herbert Young there, or to call Ivy 3232.

Women Give Aid.

Mail subscriptions from the woman's division are still coming in slowly, Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, woman's chairman, reports, and she urges that all women who have not yet done so send in their subscriptions to the new headquarters of the order.

Reports from the 100 per cent club.

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BOND ISSUE URGED TO IMPROVE ROADS

Judge Howard Advocates This Plan Rather Than Proposed Tax on Invisible Property.

Advocating a bond issue in preference to the proposed taxation of invisible property as proposed by Senator Thomas E. Watson, as a means of providing sufficient funds to match federal aid in the proposed \$75,000,000 state road building program, Judge C. H. Howard, formerly of Columbus, who recently resigned as attorney for the highway commission to devote his full time to the interest of good roads in Georgia, in a statement issued Sunday points out that by the bond issue plan funds can be provided in ten years whereas it would require 30 years by Senator Watson's plan.

Howard's statement follows: "As I understand Senator Watson's position on the proposed highway bond issue, while he opposes bonds, he recognizes the importance of providing a state fund to match the federal aid provided by congress, and he realizes that many of the Georgia counties are unable to secure any of the federal funds, due to their inability to raise the necessary amount to meet the requirements of the federal law.

"More than one hundred counties in Georgia will be unable to secure their equitable proportion of the federal allotment to Georgia this year. This has been true for several years past and will continue to be the case during the coming years.

"Senator Watson suggests, as a remedy for this condition, that the legislature enact such legislation as will impose a tax on invisible property, such as notes, mortgages, stocks, etc., which, he says, now escape taxation. He thinks this will yield more than two million of dollars in additional revenue to the state and enable the state to match federal aid for all the counties.

"Necessity of Fund. "It is very important for all Georgians to realize the immediate necessity for a state fund, as does Senator Watson, whatever differences of opinion there may be as to the best method of raising the money. If Senator Watson's plan will yield the amount he thinks it will, within thirty years, the system of roads and bridges mapped out can be constructed, provided, of course, the legislature will appropriate the additional funds, so raised, for that purpose.

"The bond plan proposes to complete the system of roads in ten years, thus saving much money in maintenance costs, it being much cheaper to maintain good roads than bad ones, and also to provide a connected system of good roads during the life of this generation.

"It is proposed to capitalize the gasoline tax and the automobile license fees, and issue only such amount of bonds as these two funds will pay, principal and interest, within thirty years.

"While I advocate the bond plan, which seems to be meeting with great favor throughout the state, I am glad to note that it is being very generally understood that the legislature must provide some plan at the coming session of the legislature in June."

Barber, barber, shave a pig. Make the porker trim and trim. But don't cut his hair, I say. On a busy Saturday.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Soviet Delegate Describes Pact As 'Evangelical'

Gleams of Humor Relieve Tensity of Recurring Crises at Genoa.

BY H. WICKHAM STEED. Editor London Times. (Copyright, 1922, The Constitution.)

Genoa, April 30.—Were it not for the gleams of humor that occasionally illumine the crises and wrangling at this peace conference, Genoa would be a tiresome place, indeed. The other night, while the delegates were still trying to guess the precise meaning of Lloyd George's pathetic-alarmist allusion to British and American journalists, Tchitcherine had invited the German delegation to a banquet. Toasts of the most cordial nature were exchanged. Chancellor Wirth eulogized the German-Bolshevik treaty as the "model of a Pacific agreement."

"It has," he concluded, "a significance of the first order for the proletariat of the whole world."

"Evangelical" Treaty. Not to be outdone in generous appreciation of their joint achievement, Tchitcherine also set forth the beauties of the Rapallo treaty, defining it as "the first instance in which an international instrument has been drawn up in an evangelical spirit."

This puts the British prime minister's efforts in the shade. Henceforth it would be ungracious to speak of the "peace" friendship" between the bolsheviks and Germans as a threat to Europe. All the perils of the Russo-German alliance at which, if Sir Edward Grey speaks truth, the British delegation does not quail, vanish like the morning mist under the rays of the bolshevik orb.

And since the Rapallo treaty is the first authentic instance of the conclusion of an international instrument in an evangelical spirit, what remains for the prime minister, whose standing as an evangelist can not be gainsaid, but to give the Rapallo treaty his blessing and recall the Germans from Coventry.

But, alas and alack for the fallen world and a conference in danger of falling, the delegates remain in an unregenerate mood. The crucial question is naturally whether the bolsheviks will accept the terms of the document which kept the allied negotiators busy during the night. Unless the recent stiffening of their attitude, and the banqueting of the Germans are merely tactical, or a part of the system of "Oriental bargaining," the chances are they won't accept.

In this case, the draft of the conference would stand as proof of the lengths to which the British delegation was prepared to go in order to secure from the bolsheviks permission to help them and accord them de jure recognition.

DRYS SEE DANGER IN FALL BALLOTS

Continued from first page.

tution by enacting prohibition enforcement laws. The people are now facing the vital issue as to whether they will be as loyal to the constitution as congress has been and defeat candidates for congress who will attempt to weaken or repeal the national prohibition act. Record your convictions at the primaries and at the election.

"We strongly urge," the statement continued, "that this crisis shall be met by the churches and by all religious and civic organizations. The alarm should be sounded in every village, hamlet and city in the nation. Keep friends of federal constitutional prohibition on guard in congress. Indifference means defeat. United activity means victory."

Discussing the activities of certain organizations opposed to prohibition, the committee contended that the "immediate objective of the liquor interests openly declared is to legalize the sale of wine and beer, which would make federal prohibition non-enforceable."

Beer Traffic Dangers. "This would mean the return of breweries and wineries with a com-

plete system necessary for distribution," the statement said. "The beer traffic with its attendant political corruption represented the principal part of the outlawed liquor traffic. Its reinstatement, therefore, would bring back most of the evils which were prohibited by the eighteenth amendment."

Declaring that the courts repeatedly had held that wine was intoxicating liquor, the committee asserted its manufacture and sale could not be legalized under the eighteenth amendment. To permit a 2.75 per cent beer in the federal law, it added, would not legalize it in the states that have prohibited such beer by state law.

"We would have a variety of standards in other states," the statement said, "which would encourage lawlessness and result in chaos."

FLOODS RECEDING ON MISSISSIPPI

Continued from first page.

pletely inundating Concordia and Catibou and partially covering Texas, Madison, Franklin and Avoiselles parishes. Boys, lagoon and lakes have been able to absorb much of these flood waters, but with further pouring, they will flood over into the rich farming land devastating thousands of acres which have thus far escaped inundation.

Vidalia, parish seat of Concordia, and the only dry spot in the parish, is still putting up a valiant fight against the flood. Three thousand people live in the town and they have been working night and day on makeshift dikes. The water is now within two feet of the top of the levee.

Although much of the livestock from the flooded districts was brought in days ago, thousands of carcasses are floating downstream. Deer and other wild game has been driven out and forced to swim the river to safety. Several deer were lassoed in the water. Best estimates indicate that at least 60,000 people have been driven from their homes in the flood region, and probably 30,000 of these, mostly negro farm tenants, will have to be fed until they can return to their homes after the flood subsides. Crops seeded before the floods are of course destroyed, and unless the waters go down soon, few crops can be raised this season. Being the third successive year that some of the districts have been swept by floods, the inhabitants are left penniless, and in many cases deeply in debt from previous disasters, and their plight is causing much concern on the part of the Red Cross and other relief organizations now at work.

CLAIMS ISOLATION OF TYPHUS GERM

Continued from first page.

been isolated was made after a conference of doctors who studied the findings of Dr. Kratsch. She announced the discovery, claiming that she had succeeded in reproducing the typhus coccus outside of the human body, and had injected specimens in Guinea pigs, producing symptoms identical with those manifested by typhus patients.

Difficult Labors. The coccus, which is disc-shaped, resembling the pneumonic coccus, killed, Dr. Kratsch says, with the organism found in the brain tissues of ten or eleven patients dying of typhus. Her announcement follows two years of labors under the most difficult circumstances in the laboratories of the Moscow micrological institute, which conducts a research department under the auspices of the commissariat of public health. Dr. Kratsch is 57 years old.

Although she conducted most of the experiments, she worked under the guidance of Dr. Barsukin, aged 30. They have eighteen specimens of typhus culture in their laboratories now.

BOUNDARY TANGLES MAY BE INJECTED

Continued from first page.

premier, talking with the United News left no doubt as to Lloyd George's intention to bring up the boundary question at the first opportunity here.

"The allies, under the Versailles treaty, have the power to fix most of

these boundaries," Sir Edward said. "Lloyd George is determined that the allies shall tackle the task here at Genoa."

Just when or how Lloyd George can bring up this question is not clear, and furthermore it is certain that any effort whatever to readjust boundaries will cause the greatest complications in negotiating the non-aggression pact.

The answer to this is, according to Lloyd George, that it would be useless to obtain guarantees regarding preservation of frontiers if the nations concerned do not recognize those boundaries. But with Russia, Poland, Lithuania, Rumania and other nations bitterly advancing irreconcilable claims, the conference might be prolonged endlessly with such problems.

New Lead for Parley. With these problems before it, the Genoa meeting would soon assume the aspects of a full-sized peace conference, struggling under this new load and still trying to deal intelligently with such complicated questions as the Political-Economic agreement with Russia, reparations and the Russo-German combination.

The American observer can see Lloyd George's hopes written into the preamble of the Russian memorandum on which the allies have now agreed—which states that the allies have considered in the most sympathetic manner, the problem of the restoration of Russia with a "view to re-establishment of peace."

Indifferent to Peace? But three weeks of Genoa seem to have demonstrated that aside from Lloyd George and a few other leaders who see where the continent is drifting, most of Europe does not want to be reconstrued. It is either indifferent to peace and the re-establishment of economic reconstruction, or so blinded by nationalistic aims and jealousies as to preclude effective efforts at reconstruction.

Lloyd George's persuasive powers may yet reconcile these rivalries but the addition of new tasks to the already imposing list makes the job increasingly more difficult. Experts are continuing their work on the Russian memorandum and hope to have article two ready for presentation to the allies Monday.

CAPITAL FLOWING ACROSS ATLANTIC

Continued from first page.

have been extended to Latin-American countries. The Brazilian government has floated the largest loan of this group, namely, \$80,500,000. Realizing the increased demand for American capital the department of state has issued a letter to American bankers in which it laid down the principles which it believes should govern the placing of loans in the United States.

U. S. Policy. The principle is contained in a statement of the department's belief that "in view of the possible national interests involved it should have the opportunity of saying to the underwriters concerned, should it appear advisable to do so, that there is or is not objection to any particular issue."

The names of underwriters who have consulted the department regarding the loans are confidential. In each case the matter has been taken up with treasury officials as well.

GOMPER'S AGAINST U. S. RECOGNITION

Continued from first page.

proclaimed "a thousand secret agents in a thousand communities."

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR SOVIET RECOGNITION.

Washington, April 30.—The Women's International League for Peace brought its three-days' session to a close today with a mass meeting here at which resolutions were adopted urging recognition of the Russian soviet government and the release of all prisoners held "for expressions of opinion."

A new executive board was elected including Miss Jane Addams, Chicago; Mrs. George T. Odell, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George M. Mathes, Chicago; Mrs. Henry G. Leach, New York; Miss Helen Cheever, Boston, and Dr. Alice Hamilton, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Arnot Robinson, the British representative, and Miss Theresa Pot-

ter, the French delegate, both condemned the Versailles treaty in speeches at the mass meeting. Mrs. Robinson, who is vice chairman of the British labor party, said the present trade depression in Europe "is making for internationalism."

ALLEGED BETRAYER KILLS HIS ACCUSER

J. C. Mock Kills L. H. Byrd, Who Charged Misconduct With His Wife Who Disappeared From Sylvania Home.

Sylvania, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) J. C. Mock, a business man of this city, shot and killed L. H. Byrd, who is employed at the Screen oil mill of this place, this afternoon about 1 o'clock. It is understood that Byrd had accused Mock of improper relations with his wife who had disappeared several days ago.

The shooting occurred on one of the streets of Sylvania in front of Mock's residence. It appears that Byrd rode up to Mock's house to try to secure certain information about where his wife is and a heated argument followed which resulted in both men pulling pistols and firing.

Byrd is about forty years of age and originally came from Burke county. Mock has many relatives and friends in this section of the country and has accumulated considerable property here.

Immediately after the shooting Mock called for the sheriff and gave up, saying that he was forced to kill Byrd in self defense. The only eye witness to the shooting was F. H. Waters, of this city, who was in the buggy with Byrd when he rode up to the house and he states that Mock fired the first shot.

Many Witnesses

To Describe War Of Armed Miners

Charles Town, W. Va., April 30.—A battalion of state witnesses, some two hundred miners who participated in the Logan county war and turned on their leaders after being promised immunity, are being drilled for their appearance on the witness stand by attorneys for the state at Harpers Ferry, prosecution headquarters.

Their testimony will mark the real attack on the state. They will bare the details of the famous march of 6,000 miners last summer and will describe the battle of Blair mountain, part of which grew the charges of treason and murder against the miners now on trial.

Captain R. Brockus, who was head of the state police and organized the citizens who were pressed into service to resist the miners, will be one of the state's chief witnesses. He was with the three Logan county officers who were killed.

All Go to Church. Ed Reynolds, a leader in the miner army, who turned state's evidence and attacked against the accused miners Saturday, has been taken to Harpers Ferry by the prosecuting attorneys for safe keeping. It was feared his presence here might increase ill feeling.

The miners have spent a religious Sunday, most of the 200 accused of treason and murder attending church both morning and evening. The jury also went to church, lounged the remainder of the day in the rest room at John Brown's courthouse, and enjoyed the simple luxury of being shaved by the village barber.

Town Prejudice. Townfolks view the treason trials as a social rather than a criminal event. The miners on trial are being liberally entertained. Several dances were given for them after the baseball game Saturday between the accused men and the local nine. The prejudices of the town are strongly with the defendants, as most of the residents refuse to believe the hearsay boys now on trial were guilty of anything more than personal and some say justified—revenge for the misfortunes forced on them in the mines.

Then, the village girls say treason against the state of West Virginia isn't very much, anyway.

The whole village holds a personal animosity against West Virginia for having accepted this territory from the Old Dominion and prefer to call themselves "Virginians" rather than "West Virginians."

WELFARE CONFERENCE HELD IN WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—A conference of unusual interest to southeast Georgia will be held in Waycross on May 3 and 4, when, under the auspices of the State Council of Social Agencies and the extension department of the social work of the State university, a meeting of all persons in this section of the state interested in the community welfare will assemble in Waycross for a two days' conference. These welfare meetings are being held in all sections of Georgia, three meetings having already been held in north Georgia, and a like number of conferences will be held in south Georgia. The purpose of the conference is to bring the thinking element of each section together at one gathering and discuss methods of improving all forms of community life.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION FOR ATHENS

Athens, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) A city Christian Endeavor union was formed here this afternoon with four societies represented at a joint meeting held at the Christian church. The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Gerald L. Johnson, president; Jacob Butler, F. H. O'Kelly and Charles Hooper, vice presidents; Miss Agnes Maguire, secretary; Bruce Fant, treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and one of the goals announced is to send five delegates to represent Athens at the All South Christian Endeavor convention in Hot Springs, Ark., July 13-17.

Cuticura Soap—The Safety Razor—Shaving Soap

Calla Soap Co. Inc., New York

WAYCROSS PEOPLE WILL GET TOGETHER

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—A get-together meeting of the citizens of Waycross will be held at the municipal auditorium building Monday night. The purpose of the meeting is to better acquaint the citizens of Waycross with the present and past achievements of Waycross, and to present the possibilities of the future for Waycross and Ware county. The meeting is being fostered by the local chamber of commerce, and Secretary Tyree is preparing an interesting program for the occasion.

Thomas Court Closes.

Thomasville, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Thomas superior court, with

Judge W. E. Thomas presiding, adjourned Saturday. Judge Thomas, who has been judge of the southern circuit for the past ten years, will probably have no opposition for reelection this fall, and it is said if any should develop Judge Thomas will receive the vote of Thomasville.

LITIGATION STARTS ON JOHNSON ESTATE

Macon, Ga., April 30.—(Special.) Under a court order signed by Judge Malcolm D. Jones yesterday, Edwin S. Davis is required to show cause why he should not be restrained from administering the estate of J. W. Johnson, Houston county farmer, who died on August 6 last year. The pe-

pointed, charging that Davis is insolent and unsuited to handle the estate. The hearing on the rule nisi is set for Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHATTOOGA VETERANS WILL GET PENSIONS

Summersville, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Chattooga county pensioners will receive their money within the next few days, according to information received by Ordinary J. P. Johnson, of this county, from Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. The veterans will receive \$100 each. The total amount to be paid out to the pensioners in one-half of the Georgia counties this week will be \$625,000.

"BELL AND WING"

By Frederick Fanning Ayer

READ WHAT THESE AMERICAN AUTHORITIES SAY OF THIS MOUNTAIN-NEST OF VERSE, THESE SUPERNAL FLIGHTS OF SONG

"Absorbing, virile and inspiring" N. Y. Herald

"Great originality and depth of feeling" Boston Times

"Strikes from the shoulder" . . . The Standard, Bridgeport, Conn.

"A virile work" Boston Globe

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For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	1,000.00	100.00	1,500.00
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For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	250.00	25.00	375.00
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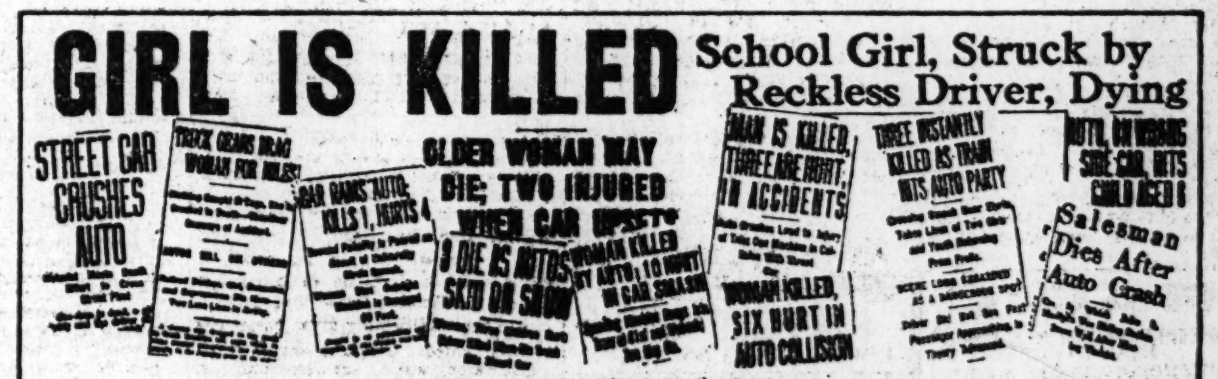
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AND BRING IT OR MAIL IT TO THE CONSTITUTION

The Literary Digest for February 4, 1922.



HEADLINES THAT GREET US EVERY DAY

These headlines were gleaned in one week from papers in San Francisco, Omaha, Wichita, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and New York.

\$1,000 Protection for Only \$1.00
If You Are a Subscriber to the Daily and Sunday Constitution

In offering insurance protection for death or disability due to accidents to all of its readers, The Atlanta Constitution believes that it is extending a benefit, the value of which is at once obvious. Accidents are a daily occurrence in Atlanta. Travel on street cars and other forms of public conveyance, and in private automobiles and walking the streets, is constantly attended by danger. The evidence of that danger is a subject of daily news reports. Scarcely a day passes without an account of one or more such accidents, dealing death and injury. For death or total or partial disability suffered in such accidents, insurance benefits are provided by The Atlanta Constitution for its readers in both city and country.

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The Atlanta Constitution believes that regular reading of The Atlanta Constitution from day to day, is full of profit in itself. Its policy is to give its readers a full day's portion of news and information and enjoyment. The offer of this insurance creates no extra liability on the part of the reader and has no strings tied to it. The sole desire is to give regular readers of The Atlanta Constitution the benefit of protection for which every citizen of Atlanta has need.

By special arrangement with the North American Accident Insurance Company, we can now give this protection to the entire family on the conditions named below.

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RADIO DEPARTMENT

RADIO EXPERIMENT TWENTY YEARS AGO

Newspaper Clipping Found
of Test Made Success-
fully in 1902.

What is believed to have been one of the earliest tests of amateur radio telephony has just been brought to light in the finding of a clipping from The Minneapolis Times of April 6, 1902. The clipping was found among the effects of D. McNichol, assistant to the president of the Radio Corporation of America. This points a clear picture of the status of radio telephony at that time, and the vague theories held by popular minds concerning it. The clipping reads in part:

"While experimenting with wireless telegraphy Friday evening, D. McNichol, general telegraph agent of the Soo road, was startled by receiving messages from someone who was also experimenting with the system."

"The message was often broken, but letters and words would come through so distinctly as to satisfy Mr. McNichol that he was at one end of a very satisfactory test."

"There was nothing distinct at first, and Mr. McNichol concluded that some ordinary electrical influence had caused it. But a few minutes later the instrument clicked again, and the letters were plain. Later there was more connection to the letters, until words could be spelled. The word 'after' was the first one that came complete."

"Mr. McNichol now became thoroughly aroused, and he immediately made the instrument as sensitive as possible. He placed carbon filings between the silver plates of his coherer, but had hardly done this before the message ceased."

"Mr. McNichol is inclined to believe that the party sending the messages was experimenting with the current sent off by wireless telegraphy. It is known that this wave will affect bells and lights. The person might have had a bell, light and transmitter in the room, and by using a reflector turned the wave alternately upon the three. This would account for Mr. Nichol receiving only an occasional word."

"Mr. McNichol says that the message might have been sent from anywhere within a radius of twenty-five miles."

It may be doubtful if Mr. McNichol can qualify as the first radio amateur on the strength of this clipping, but he certainly has established his claim to membership in the Old Timers' association. One thing is certain—reporters held their quaint theories of radio matters in those days, even as in some cases at the present time.

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BY EDWARD N. DAVIS
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 30

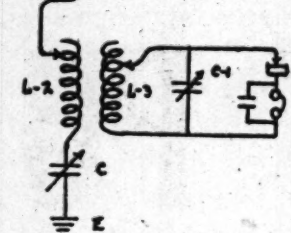
An electromagnetic wave, radiated from a transmitter aerial, will induce radio-frequency oscillations, of maximum amplitude, in receiving aerial provided that the receiving aerial is electrically tuned to the frequency of the radiated wave. Tuning is the process of obtaining electrical resonance and if two circuits of radio frequency, each containing inductance and capacity, are so adjusted that the product of the inductance and capacity in one circuit has a value equal to the product of the inductance and capacity in the other, these circuits are said to be in electrical resonance.

Under these conditions both circuits will have the same natural frequency of oscillation, and the maximum amount of energy in the oscillations flowing in one circuit may be transferred to the other by electromagnetic induction.

In order, therefore, for oscillations of maximum amplitude to be induced in the open circuit of the receiver, it must be tuned to a condition of electrical resonance with the open circuit of the transmitter.

An inductively coupled receiver is shown in the following diagram:

The open circuit in the inductively coupled tune includes the aerial transformer (L-1), the primary of the receiving transformer (L-2), the short wave condenser (C), and the connection to earth at (E).



Inductively Coupled Circuit

The closed circuit includes the secondary of the receiving transformer (L-2) and the variable condenser (C-1). The energy of the radio frequency oscillations in the closed circuit is rectified into unidirectional pulsations by the detector and rendered audible by means of the receiving telephones. The fixed condenser connected across the receiving telephones stores up the unidirectional pulsations of current and discharges the energy through the telephones. The telephones are connected around the variable condenser (C-1).

In order to receive signals of maximum intensity, the open and closed circuits must be accurately tuned to each other and to the frequency of the radiated wave. In the open circuit the aerial inductance (L-1), the primary of the receiving transformer (L-2), and the short wave condenser (C) are the elements by which the open circuit is tuned to the frequency of the radiated wave. The closed circuit may be tuned to the open circuit by adjustment of the secondary of the receiving transformer (L-2) and the variable condenser (C-1).

The aerial loading inductance is necessary only when it is desired to receive long waves several times greater than the fundamental wavelength of the receiving aerial and the short wave condenser is used when the length of the radiated wave is less than the fundamental wavelength of the receiving aerial. Increasing the number of turns in the aerial inductance tunes the open circuit to longer wavelengths. Including additional capacity in series by means of the variable condenser (C) enables the open circuit to conform to radiated waves of shorter wavelength, to which the open circuit will conform.

For receiving the "broadcasting" signals which are transmitted on a wavelength of 360 meters, the aerial loading inductance may be omitted, as satisfactory tuning may be accomplished by adjusting the number of turns in the primary of the receiving transformer and may be used of a variable condenser of approximately 0.001 mfd. in the open circuit.

By adjusting the secondary of the receiving transformer (L-2) and the variable condenser (C-1), the closed circuit is tuned to the open circuit so that maximum audibility is obtained in the receiving telephones.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

LISTENING IN

In this era of democracy it is difficult to prophesy the next victim, as it were, of the spread of the tendency to dignify the downtrodden.

The latest is the cockroach, despised of yore as the lowliest of God's creatures. Now comes an experimenter who claims that the cockroach had a monopoly on radio long before Marconi ever thought of wireless transmission, according to a recent story in The New York World.

Sergeant Howard Zimmerman, of

Harrisburg, Pa., began a year ago an experiment to find out more of the habits of the little visitors to his barracks. He soon found that the cold shoulder traditionally given them was unwarranted. Sergeant Zimmerman discovered, while experimenting at night with a quarter meter wavelength, that some of the "genie localis" of roaches had a wave length of half an inch, and a very low frequency interfering with the human apparatus.

Besides the alleged discovery that the despised insect is a miniature electric phone plant, the writer has been unable to discover any more definite or convincing information.

HAROLD VAN BUREN DELIGHTS LISTENERS

Echoes From His Triplicate
Voice Concert Still Are
Coming In.

Harold K. Van Buren's recital in bass, baritone and tenor over WGM Friday evening elicited a shower of letters of congratulation from The Constitution's big radio audience. One of the letters reports that a crowd of people in James cafe on North Pryor street heard the music with "startling clearness."

The letter from James Catsakis, proprietor of the cafe, says:

"We have recently installed a radio receiving set in our cafe, and desire to compliment you on your program of tonight. It was greatly enjoyed by our supper crowd."

"Particularly was this so of the song numbers of Harold K. Van Buren; his baritone and tenor solos came in startlingly clear, and many favorable comments were heard of his wonderful voice. May we hear more of him."

"This radio receiving set has been installed for the pleasure of our patrons and we will certainly be tuned in to receive your service regularly."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor: Please tell me what are the functions of a variometer? May I increase the sound of the music by using a variometer and will it help to eliminate code messages? May a variometer be used with a crystal set?

J. A. N.
The variometer has many functions, depending on what type of circuit it is used in. It may possibly help to make the signals a little louder, but if it makes the music louder it will also make the code signals louder.

Radio Editor: Will an aerial stretched across an area-way be dangerous because of lightning? How can I fasten it to the opposite wall? How can the aerial be connected to the old water pipe?

I. H. G.
There is no danger of lightning to any aerial if it is properly grounded. Simply fasten the aerial to the opposite wall with the aid of an insulator. The aerial is not connected to the cold water pipe at any place.

Radio Editor: Please tell me how it is possible to connect the receiving set to the light socket to receive music without blowing out all of the lights.

J. A. M.
Major General Squires has succeeded in doing this with the aid of some special apparatus and this department has not enough data to tell you just what to do. The best thing to do is to stick to the old aerial, as the light may ruin your set and also give the operator a severe shock if he happens to get it through the head.

Radio Editor: I made the storage battery charger, and after running the rectifier alone for four hours, and then the storage battery for ten hours, the reading was just the same. I am using one 100-watt lamp. Will you please tell me what the trouble is?

R. C. H.
The charger requires a higher rate of amperage, and in order to get this you will have to use

Martinelli Sees Career For Two Atlanta Singers

BY CLAIRE GILES.

Atlanta houses grand opera timbre. The great Martinelli himself has said so. At a private audience at the Georgian Terrace last Saturday afternoon, in the presence of Signor Volpi, Miss Nora Allen, Mrs. Leide, Mr. and Mrs. George McNulty and Miss Madeline Hauff and her father and mother, Mr. Martinelli heard Miss Hauff and Mr. McNulty sing the duet from "Traviata," and pronounced sentence.

The sentence was in Italian, and the suspense was almost unbearable, as Mr. Martinelli talked endlessly, it seemed, with Signor Volpi. But, interpreted, it was worth waiting for. He predicted a career for Mr. McNulty very soon, and for Miss Hauff when she had several years more training.

"Voice Like Velvet."
Mr. Martinelli said that Mr. McNulty had "a voice like velvet;" that his high notes were beautiful, his voice perfectly even—his high and low note register being well balanced. He said further that Mr. McNulty had an "absolutely operatic voice," and that he needed now only to be coached in operatic scores, and that very soon he would be ready to make his debut in grand opera.

Miss Hauff's voice, he said, was a very beautiful coloratura soprano, and that, while she was by no means a finished artist, with several years of hard work and study she would undoubtedly be ready for a career. "A coloratura," he smiled, "must work even harder than anyone else."

Mr. Martinelli said that he had heard many voices, both here and in New York, and that these two were

possibly two or three of the lamps such as you have. The more lamps that are added the higher the rate will be and the better the battery will charge.

Radio Editor: Will I be able to use a loose coupler with a plain tuning coil in the plate and another in the grid circuit of a vacuum tube outfit? I wish to make a set that will work up to 2,500 meters, and having those coils, would like to use them.

J. S. A.
Your set, if arranged this way, will probably not work very well, if at all. The addition of the tuning coils in the grid and plate circuits will not add any to the wave length of the set and you are advised not to use them. If you want a set that will work up to 2,500 meters the best thing to do is to make up a honeycomb coil set, using three of the coils in the standard regenerative set.

exceptionally well placed. He complimented Signor Volpi on having placed these voices so perfectly—a thing very rare in teachers in this country, he said. He added that the progress in the case of Miss Hauff was unusual, as she has been a pupil of Signor Volpi only ten months, and had been trained for a contralto when she came to him for coaching. She is now taking with the greatest ease the high notes of a coloratura.

Appeared at Howard.

Miss Hauff, who is only eighteen, is the daughter of the Rev. W. E. Hauff, of the German Lutheran church. Her father and mother are well-known musicians. Miss Hauff will be remembered for her appearance with Mr. McNulty several weeks ago at the Howard theater in the prologue, singing "Love Me and the World Is Mine," and for her rendition of "The Wren," the following week, when she sang to the flute accompaniment of Mr. Capelli, who was Galli-Curci's accompanist for four years.

Miss Hauff finished on high F above high C, taking the note with absolute assurance and clearness, and scored a triumph. Music critics have predicted for Miss Hauff a career, and the endorsement of Martinelli comes as the final word of encouragement. Mr. Martinelli impressed upon her father and mother the great need of unremitting study and training, before launching upon a career. "Not two lessons a week, but a lesson a day, and unremitting practice," he said.

Mr. McNulty has been studying under Signor Volpi since he came to Atlanta from Chicago six months ago. He has appeared in public in Atlanta many times, taking part in the operatic series at the Howard theater, singing tenor roles, and has been on the program at the Howard theater as many as five weeks in succession, which is the longest any artist has ever appeared on the program at this theater. Mr. McNulty has made many friends and admirers during his short stay in Atlanta who will be pleased to know that he has the endorsement of Martinelli.

Signor Volpi Congratulated.

Signor Volpi is being congratulated by fellow artists in Atlanta on his success with these two pupils. Signor Volpi, who has been in Atlanta only a year, is a teacher of voice and grand opera coach of international reputation, having received his education in Italy, and coached many grand opera stars, among them Galli-Curci, Antonio de Pajo, Carlo Maria Bonini, famous baritone of the "La Scala," Milano, Luigi Montezzo, formerly member of the Metropolitan opera, and others. Signor Volpi was a boyhood friend and associate of Caruso, the latter having made his debut in Volpi's father's opera house in Milan, and his studio in Atlanta has the endorsement of the noted tenor, being the only studio in America to have this distinction.

Signor Volpi has another surprise in store for Atlanta music lovers. During the week of May 8 there will appear at the Howard theater his

community chorus of 45 voices. He has been training this chorus for many months to sing grand opera roles in the native tongue. They will sing "The Blue Danube Waltz" and the second finale from "Aida." The program has been specially arranged by Mr. Leide, the first scene to be sung in front of a black velvet drop—the chorus are all in white—the second scene to portray the Blue Danube itself, and the third the effect of a great forest fire.

The appearance of this chorus marks an epoch in musical history in Atlanta, and is a significant achievement, proving as it does the possibilities that lie latent in untrained talent, awaiting the hand of the great artist to awaken it to accomplishment.

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The Constitution Washington office is at the Raleigh Hotel, James A. Holloman, correspondent.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local

HOPE FOR FORD OFFER.

Recent dispatches from Washington have been of a nature to inspire renewed hope that the bid of Henry Ford for the development of the Muscle Shoals hydro-electric project will be accepted by the government.

It is known, according to James A. Holloman, our staff correspondent in Washington, "that a majority of the house military affairs committee favor a recommendation authorizing the war department to accept the Ford lease, subject to minor modifications, but to what extent they have gone in formulating concrete commitments has not been disclosed as yet."

Mr. Ford is reported to be willing to amend his offer in such a way as to remove any reasonable objections in the way of its acceptance, and the Holloman dispatch goes on to say, "a spirit of optimism prevails among members of the committee who are advocates of the Ford lease, and his optimism is also reflected in conversations with representatives of Mr. Ford who have been attending the hearings."

That public sentiment, particularly throughout the south, is overwhelmingly in favor of the Ford bid is beyond question.

Southern farmers, business men, men and women in all walks of life, are hopeful that the offer of the Detroit industrial genius will be accepted by congress and approved by the administration, and that the development of this great project will be speedily put under way.

That is the sentiment of the south, and it prevails more or less generally throughout the whole country, especially among the farmers of the nation.

Whether or not this sentiment is strong enough to overcome the weight of the political opposition that lies against the Ford proposal remains to be seen.

The current trend of events indicates that it will; and to that extent at least, the south has reason to feel gratified and encouraged.

M. RICH BROS. & COMPANY.

Celebration of its fifty-fifth anniversary by the mercantile firm of M. Rich Bros. & Company is an occasion for felicitations on the part of the whole Atlanta community.

It was in May, 1867, in the wake of the devastation of civil war, that M. Rich established the organization which in a little more than half a century has developed into one of the leading department store institutions, not only of Atlanta, but of the entire south.

The first Rich store, established among the ruins of Atlanta, had, like all big institutions, a modest beginning; but it was founded upon faith, unselfishness, and confidence in the future, and its cornerstones were honesty, integrity, public spiritedness and commercial and civic enterprise.

The firm of M. Rich Bros. & Company and The Constitution were both established during the same year, in the turbulent days of "reconstruction," and it is our pleasure to felicitate the mercantile institution upon its splendid success up to this time and to express our hope for a continuation of its prosperity and our confidence in its future.

The development of M. Rich Bros. & Company has been typical of the development of Atlanta; the history of this great business organization is inseparable from the history of Atlanta since the civil war. And its dominating spirit has always been and is the true "Atlanta Spirit."

Atlanta and the south have abundant reason to feel a sense of

pride in the M. Rich institution, just as all and all good citizens and all other business enterprises of the south have reason to be, and are, proud of Atlanta.

RADIO AND THE FARM.

The probable influence of the radio telephone upon agriculture and the part it is likely to play in the every-day life of the farmer suggests a practically limitless field for speculation.

Authorities generally are agreed that the wireless telephone, now in the initial stages of its development, is destined to become our foremost means of transmission of intelligence; and that it will eventually, through with comparative swiftness, merge from the status of a popular novelty into that of an indispensable public utility.

Up to this point its use has been confined mainly to city dwellers, and chiefly for amusement; but its adaptability to business uses, both in the city and on the farm, is obvious from practical demonstrations thus far made.

Suggestive of its possibilities as a means of adding to the attractiveness of country life, a writer in Wallace's Farmer, in a recent discussion of radio as a farm utility, asked his rural readers:

"How would you like to sit in your own living-room, after the chores are done, and be able to talk to a far-distant friend or relative; or listen to a lecture being delivered by some prominent speaker in a distant city—Chicago, New York, or Denver, perhaps; or enjoy a good opera performance being given in Chicago; or listen to the music of an orchestra or band playing in St. Louis or St. Paul; or, perhaps, move back the furniture, roll up the rugs and dance to the music which has its origin miles away?"

Switching from the aesthetic and amusement possibilities of radio telephone on the farm to its future practical and utilitarian uses, this author asked the farmer:

"How would you like to know every evening what kind of weather the latest returns of the weather bureau indicate that the morrow will bring; what the hog market is, the egg market, or the corn market; in fact what the closing price of the day happens to be on any product you have for sale?"

He went on to say that some of the farmers of the west have experimented with radio "very successfully," and the results have been "most gratifying."

He informed his readers that even now "the government bureaus are co-operating with the needs of the farmer by sending out daily weather forecasts and storm warnings, market reports and correct time signals," and any farmer who equips himself with a receiving set and "tunes in" may read.

From all indications, in fact, the radio promises to take its place even ahead of the automobile, the victrola, modern sanitation facilities, electric lighting and power equipment, the wire telephone, etc., as a scientific development calculated to make farm life at once more profitable and more alluring; and its inevitable tendency will be to hasten the solution of the perplexing problem of how to keep the young folks on the farm.

A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

In an article on present local prosperity, as compared with what is termed "the money-mad war definition of good times," The Marietta (Ga.) Journal quotes a leading merchant of that city as saying that those who go after business in the right way "are agreeably surprised with the present large volume of trade."

The Marietta paper makes the point that:

"money is not nearly as scarce as many people surmise, for there is a brisk cash business now being done by the merchants and business houses who are pushing out after the trade and offering honest goods at an honest price."

They are the hustling, advertising business firms of every progressive town, who are helping to build up a condition of "worth-while local prosperity."

Our Marietta contemporary's answer to the arguments of the over-complaining pessimists—found everywhere, and at all seasons—is that indications are still bright for "a reasonably prosperous year for all who get down to work with a vim."

And that has an all-around application—to the live business men of the cities and towns, who have goods to sell, as to the people who work for the dollars to invest in them.

It's all in the hopeful, steady, working, business spirit.

As another Georgia paper puts it: "It's in the strong pull, and the pull all together for a safe home prosperity."

The April poets who didn't lose their umbrellas and their reputations are singing April out in great style.

This is the excuse of The Philadelphia Record's poet—

"We'd scarcely time to cheer for Joffre;

He'd barely come when he was off."

Lloyd George speaks so plainly in meeting that even arbitrary France doesn't have to ask "What's that?"

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Here's Miss May!

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BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, May 1.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and rings at my hair coming off so much. A furious blowing in the street, but the ladies, with their short skirts, not troubled thereby. Walked to my mercer and settled his score, but with little joy. Saw Lady Astor lately come here, and not the pretty woman I judged her to be.

Going to the vaudeville club. I had to hop to see C. Sale, and away with him in his benzine buggy to ride in the hills across in Jersey and we heard on old negro preach, he ending a prayer with "May the Lord make the industrious more industrious."

SMUT MAY RUIN GEORGIA'S GRAIN

Corn, Oats and Wheat
Threatened by Disease
Which Can Be Prevented
With Proper Care.

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN,
Statistician Georgia Department of
Agriculture.

Information has been received to the effect that the oat crop in a number of counties in south Georgia will be practically a total failure by reason of the prevalence of the disease known as smut. In other sections of the state, the disease has made its appearance but is less damaging.

The Georgia oat crop is of greater importance than is generally reckoned. Here are a few figures confirmatory of the statement just made:

Year, 1919, production, 6,200,000 bushels, farm value December 1, \$7,130,000.

Year, 1920, production, 7,224,000 bushels, farm value December 1, \$7,832,000.

Year, 1921, production, 8,632,000 bushels, farm value December 1, \$9,777,000.

The United States census report, which relates to crops in 1919, differs very much with the report of the government board of crop estimates. The census report is supposed to be based on statements made to the census representatives by the farmers at their respective homes. Those statements were accepted by the government and the total crop entered on the record as 2,759,000 bushels, which is 44.5 per cent less than the government estimate given in the above figures. It is of interest that eighteen south Georgia counties produced 39.2 per cent of the state crop of 1919, as reported by the producers themselves.

Must Be Prevented.

The variance between the two reports suggests a number of very interesting questions as to actual number of acres seeded in oats, knowledge as to the actual number of bushels harvested compared with carefully made estimates based on what is known as statistical averages. I do not propose to take up that subject.

To return to the injury being visited upon the oat crop by smut: Farmers, who are financially interested in the situation alluded to, are inquiring whether anything can be done to stay the ravages of the disease. Unfortunately, the only possible remedy against smut in oats or wheat is, prevention.

What is the nature of the preventive measures which may be utilized next season? It is a very simple process. When ready to sow oats or wheat, put thirty gallons of water in a barrel; add one pint of 40 per cent formalin; stir thoroughly. Put the grain—say two and one-half bushels per acre—in a crock sack, sink the sack in the water—let it be suspended so it will not rest on bottom of the bar-

rels. Let remain twenty minutes, take out, and spread to dry; sow the seed immediately. The spores of the smut will have been killed, and the crop made safe. Do not sow oats or wheat on an area which was in such grain this year.

Smut Damages Corn.

Smut attacks corn also, does a vast deal of damage. It is estimated that, of the corn crop of the United States, 1 per cent is destroyed by smut. In 1921, the corn crop referred to was 3,080,372,000 bushels. Make a mental calculation and you have the loss in bushels through the direct agency of smut, which is a fungus that attaches itself to the corn silk, the young ear or two or more ears on a very large number of stalks. In the beginning, the number of ears and stalks attacked are comparatively few. Undisturbed, the fungus will secure so strong a foothold it will be next to impossible to eradicate the pest.

Corn smut does not attack other crops. The innumerable spores ripen with the corn. Smut is a black, powdery mass. As soon as ripe, the spores are distributed by the wind over a wide range of territory. It fastens itself on the grain, too. Such grain, planted next year, will aid in the multiplication of the smut spores. The remedy is in the process pointed out in the matter of treating oats and wheat. However, the attacked crop of this year may be practically saved, during growth, by promptly pulling up by the roots every stalk that is affected. Have the stalks carefully removed from the plot to the open, then burn them. Do not have them thrown into the cow lot or horse lot or hog pen; do not permit that unwise thing to be done. If you do, you will be doing what a man did with a rabbit he caught eating his choice garden truck—he got even with the rabbit by throwing him into a briar patch! The rabbit continued his depredations on the tender vegetables in the garden.

Watch Growing Corn.

Keep an eye on your growing corn, particularly as soon as it begins to silk.

Why not buy a quantity of a choice variety of yellow corn—50-100 day? Treat the grain as in case of oats or wheat just before planting time. Planted June 1-15, such corn will give you a large crop before a killing frost comes. Fertilize it liberally. Treat it in hills 42 by 42 inches; drop 5 or 6 seed in each hill; when well up, thin to a stand of two of the strongest stalks—the two that are farthest apart.

Cultivate rapidly, lightly, almost level. If drought threatens, break soil between rows three inches deep—not more or less—with adjustable harrow or cultivator. Do this two or three times a week till rain comes. The course recommended will prevent evaporation; the plants will get full advantage of the moisture which comes up from below by capillary attraction.

**Dr. Aven Appointed
Anti-Tuberculosis
National Director**

Dr. C. C. Aven has been appointed to represent the state of Georgia on the directorate of the National Tuberculosis association. Each state is allowed one director, and these men largely determine the policy of the national program.

Dr. Aven has for two years been chief of staff for the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association, and will represent them as well as the state of Georgia at the national tuberculosis conference which will be held at Washington, D. C., May 3-6.

**VALUE OF CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION IS URGED**

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, in delivering a lecture in Zion Hill Baptist church Sunday morning on the subject, "Christian Education," declared: "There are more than 12,000,000 children in the United States between the ages of 8 and 16 who have not received any religious training."

Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor, spoke on the subject, "Emulating the Life of Christ."

Rev. E. R. Holmes, delivered a sermon in Turner Memorial A. M. E. church Sunday evening, on the subject, "Christians Must Reflect the Light of Jesus Christ." Rev. J. S. Jenkins, pastor, made the closing address.

**FIRST SERVICES HELD
AT BAPTIST CHURCH**

The first services were held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the new Capitol Avenue Baptist church auditorium, finished recently, the Rev. W. H. Major, pastor, delivering the sermon. The church was filled with a representative congregation, more than 500 persons being present.

Owing to the expansion of the church membership which was recently increased more than 50 per cent, the new auditorium was urgently needed to take care of the additional members. The new building is one of the handsomest places of worship in the city.

Evening services were of the form of a musical program under the direction of Miss Helen Schaid, choir leader. A large attendance was present Sunday evening.

President McCracken, of Vassar, says woman is 50 years ahead of man. Well, the villain still pursues her.

Life.

Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Engagement Mountings

We are headquarters for genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Engagement Mountings.

A complete stock of both rings and mountings are carried by us and it will be a pleasure to show you the line.

In the wedding rings, we have two widths, in green gold, platinum overlay, and all platinum, white gold and diamond studded.

In the mountings to match we show a splendid variety for all size stones.

Call at the store and see the line, or write for twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

THOMASVILLE WINS WITH TIFTON AT MEET

Thomasville, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Thomasville and Tifton shared honors in the high school meet of the second district, which closed here Saturday evening. Tifton won the banner for the largest number of literary events and Thomasville the silversmith events.

In the athletics Lindsey, for Thomasville, featured, the following being the tabulated result:

100-yard dash, Lindsey, Thomasville, time, 10-2-5.

Shot put, Shiver, Sylvester, 39 feet 8-2 inches.

220-yard dash, Lindsey, Thomasville, 24 seconds.

Broad jump, Mills, Pavo, 19 feet 6-2 inches.

Hurdle, Lindsey, Thomasville, 16 seconds.

High jump, Lindsey, Thomasville, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault, Cowart, Donaldsonville, 9 feet.

440-yard dash, Lindsey, Thomasville, 59 seconds.

Those winning in the essay contest were: Boys' contest, Baxter Williams, Doerun; George Johnson, Albany; Lester Hargrett, Tifton; Girls', Christine Meadows, Tifton; Agnes Curry, Pelham; Marion Butler, Camilla.

Declamation: Charles Pittman, Thomasville; Christie Patterson, Norman Park; Rob Jackson, Tifton; Music: Lula Hargrett, Tifton; Margaret Inman, Albany; Fraser Miller, Bainbridge.

Recitations: Mildred Picoch, Moultrie; Josephine Alfreind, Tifton; Elizabeth Shore, Bainbridge.

Economics: Rebecca Price, Tifton; Suella Norwood, Thomasville; Velma Bell, Sylvester.

In the spelling contest Tifton, Thomasville and Cairo were the winners. Tifton won the banner with 20 points. Thomasville made 15 and Camilla and Albany tied with 6 each.

The delegates were entertained in the homes of Thomasville citizens and shown every possible attention. They were given free passes to the picture theaters, ball games, country club and other places. Receptions and other entertainments were given for their benefit and cars were placed at their disposal.

**HIGH SCHOOL MEET
WINNERS ANNOUNCED**

Lavonia, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Lavonia was host to the 8th district high school meet, April 27-28-29. Delegations were present from the schools of Carnesville, Comer, Eaton, Elberton, Hartwell, Lavonia, Madison, Monroe, Social Circle and Washington.

The literary events were held in Lavonia's new high school building. The athletic events were planned for Lavonia's new athletic field, but the rain got in his work and forced postponement of the athletic events until next Saturday when they will be held on Sanford field, in Athens.

The awards in literary events were as follows:

Music—Jurella Davis, Hartwell; Reba Purcell, Lavonia; Margaret McDowell, Madison.

Recitation—Myra McCurry, Hartwell; Florence Sutton, Washington; Mamie Jones, Elberton.

Girls Essay—Miss Cohen, Madison; Kate McConnell, Monroe; Olla Addison, Carnesville.

Boys Essay—Ernest Camp, Jr., Monroe; Ben Cheek, Jr., Lavonia; P. S. Richards, Washington.

Declamation—Sidney Wingfield, Eaton; Alton Morris, Hartwell; C. L. Mason, Madison.

Girls Spelling—Mattie Ruth Grier, Hartwell; Beulah Bessie, Social Circle; Mary Collins, Eaton; and Mary Little, Carnesville.

Boys Spelling—Ernest Camp, Jr., Monroe; James Harrison, Social Circle; J. H. Foster, Madison.

Points Scored—Hartwell, 194; Monroe, 104; Madison, 74; Lavonia, 6; Eaton, 24; Washington, 24; Social Circle, 2; Carnesville, 14; Elberton.

The next meet will go to Hartwell. Prof. Lamar Ferguson, of Lavonia, was elected president; Prof. B. M. Grier, of Elberton, was elected first vice president; Prof. J. I. Allman, of Hartwell, secretary and treasurer, and Prof. Muldrow, of Eaton, permanent secretary.

**CHARLESTON MEN
ADrift IN BOAT
ON STORMY SEAS**

Savannah, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The "Vamacraw" came into port today with William Johnson, Israel Pringle and Frank Smith, Charlestinians, who were picked up adrift 12 miles out in a boat yesterday, after they had been buffeted by rough seas for many hours. They narrowly escaped death a dozen times. Three submarine chasers are also in port this afternoon, coming in to escape the rough seas which have been raging for hours, but which are now much quieter.

**MONTICELLO SOLDIER
DEAD IS SENT HOME**

Juliette, Ga., April 3.—(Special.)—The body of Sergeant Paul E. Minter, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Minter, of Monticello, who was killed in battle in France in 1918, is expected to reach New York May 4, and will be sent to Monticello for burial and interment. It was while rallying his men for a counter-attack at Chateau-Thierry that a bullet from the enemy's gun plowed its way through the gallant Monticellian's head and caused instant death. He was the first Jasper county boy to die in the world war.

**TIFTON KIWANIS CLUB
TRIES ZANDER'S SUIT**

Tifton, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The Widow Zander was awarded a verdict against Uncle Bim for one million dollars by a jury of the Tifton Kiwanis club, at their regular luncheon this week, said award being conditioned on her marrying the handsome young attorney who represented her in the mock trial and that attorney splitting the award, 50-50 with the jury. The mock trial was a part of a program of fun which put everybody in a hilarious, good natured and good willed and gay-bred business men out of the room laughing. The program abounded in clever local hits.

Another thing that makes it so difficult to attend to one's own business is the swelling impulse to devote one's entire time to reform somebody else.—Houston Post.

Hound Dogs Save Man From Death At Snakes' Fangs

Cahutta, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—His two hound dogs saved McKinley Shultz, farmer, from death at the fangs of a pair of large copper head snakes Saturday morning.

Reaching the end of a furrow, Mr. Shultz left his plow to rest a few moments in the shade of the woodland that borders the field of M. Z. Whitman, near this place. His dogs had been playing around the field as he worked and followed him.

Seating himself on a log, the farmer began idly poking about the underbrush with a pole when suddenly it was wrenched from his hands and he was startled by a duet of enraged hisses almost at his feet.

In a trice a pair of snakes, enraged at the disturbance, glided out of the grass. The man leaped backward

from his seat, falling at full length on the ground, dazed by surprise and the shock of his fall. Before the mad-dened reptiles could reach him the two dogs rushed into the attack, growling and snapping at the gliding bodies and diverting their onslaught. Regaining possession of himself in a moment or two, Mr. Shultz sprang from the ground and recovered his pole, killing both of the snakes with well directed blows. He brought them into town where they were on display Saturday afternoon. Both measured seven feet in length and were well developed.

The dogs were uninjured despite their daring interference in their master's behalf.

**WANT J. I. STRINGER
FOR A. M. E. BISHOP**

Blakely, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—The Blakely district conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church endorsed Rev. J. I. Stringer for bishop to be elected at the next general conference, which will convene at Louisville, Ky.

The district conference, in session

four days, was featured by addresses by prominent ministers of the state. Rev. H. E. Davis, pastor of Wesley chapel, A. M. E. church, and other ministers and missionary societies of the district, made good reports. The district conference closed Sunday afternoon.

**Pastor and Daughter,
Auto Wreck Victims,
Were Buried Sunday**

Locust Grove, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Rev. B. C. Pritchett, killed in an automobile accident Thursday, were held from Philadelphia church near Locust Grove this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. D. P. Johnson, of this place, officiating.

An enormous crowd of friends of the popular pastor attended the services. Rev. Johnson in his funeral service voiced poignant regret that so useful a man as Rev. Pritchett

had met his death in so violent a way. Surviving the pastor and his daughter are his widow; Miss Elizabeth Pritchett, Alvin, J. A. and Repard Pritchett, of White Oak; Mrs. Odesa Blanchard, of Augusta; J. J. Pritchett and Mrs. L. A. Waters, of Cane, and Mrs. Tannie Nail, of Haverhill.

**GEORGIA ASSOCIATION
MONEY IN WAYCROSS**

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Waycross and Ware county's quota to the maintenance fund of the Georgia association for the next three years was over-subscribed within a few hours here this morning and Waycross had the distinction of being the first city in Georgia to go over the top in the raising of the fund. The actual work of raising the quota was undertaken by a chamber of commerce committee and the campaign was completed in short order.

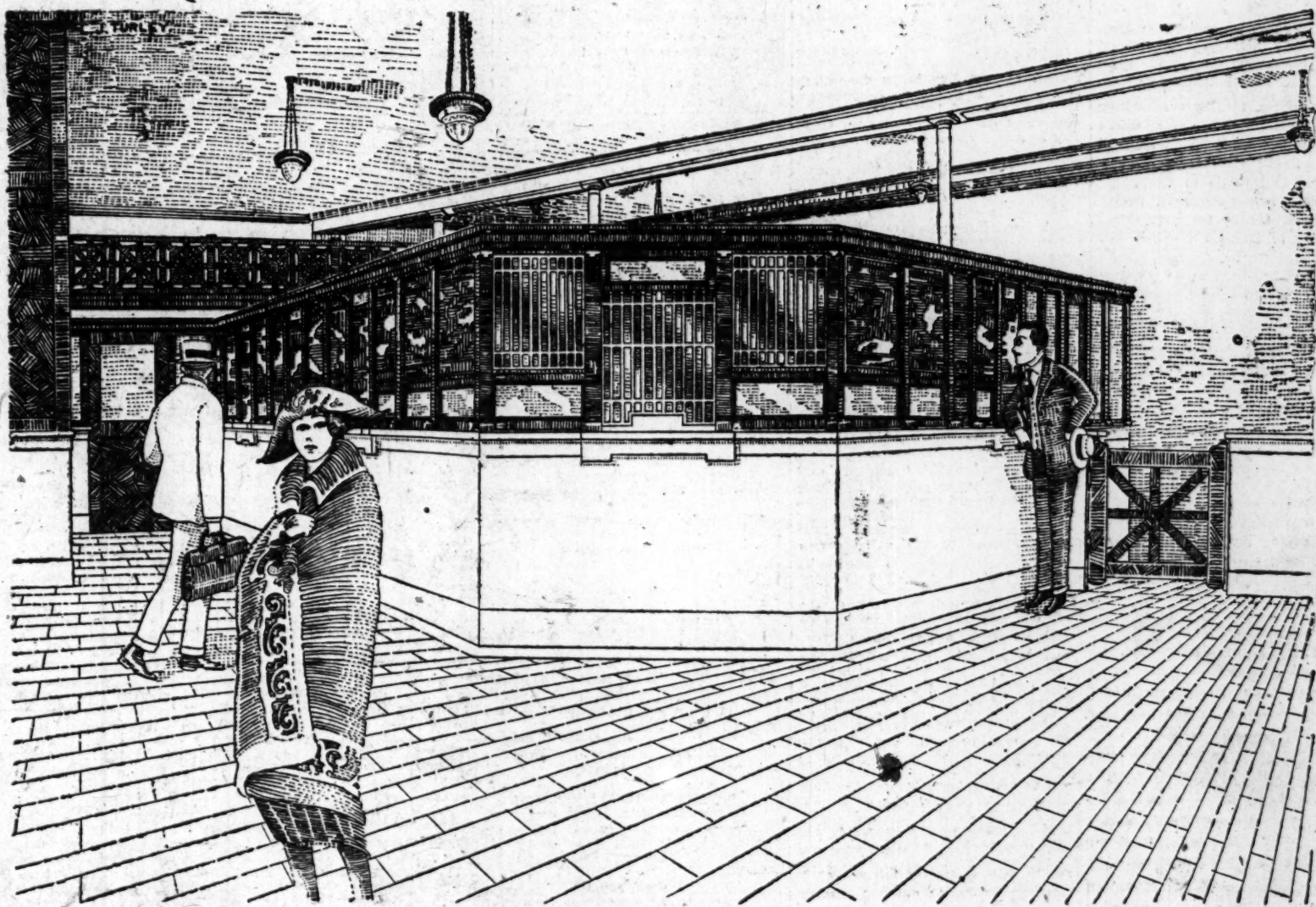
Secretary Abbott, of the Georgia association, stated today that a nation-wide advertisement campaign will

be undertaken immediately after the close of the "Made in Georgia Week," and this section will no doubt reap its share of the benefits derived from the campaign.

**ATLANTIC COAST LINE
HIRES MORE SHOPMEN**

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Between eighty and ninety additional men are being employed in the car repair department of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad shops in this city. Fifty of these men are skilled workmen, the remainder being helpers and apprentices.

The Atlantic Coast Line is building more than a thousand new freight cars in the shops over the system and approximately 500 of these will be built in the local shops. The length of time required to build these cars is problematical, but the increased force will in all probability be kept at work for several months at least. The present increase brings the total number of men employed in the shops up to the largest number employed at any time since the close of the war.



Interior Whitehall Street Office of Citizens and Southern Bank

Announcing— The Opening of the Whitehall Street Office Of the Citizens and Southern Bank This Morning, May the First

Member
Federal
Reserve
System

SERVICE to the public, long a Citizens and Southern slogan, is responsible for the opening this morning of the Whitehall Street Office, at the intersection of that street with Mitchell.

For many years the Citizens and Southern Bank has enjoyed a large and pleasant business from the merchants, manufacturers and individuals living and doing business on the south side. This business has grown year by year, until we concluded to take the Citizens and Southern to these customers instead of making them come to the Citizens and Southern.

The Whitehall Street Office will be a real bank. It will receive both Commercial and Savings Deposits. It will lend money and perform every proper function of a bank.

Henry S. Cohen, assistant cashier of the Citizens and Southern Bank, and a man splendidly fitted for the place by both nature and training, will be manager. He will have the benefit of the advice of a board of directors composed of Frank Hawkins, W. W. Banks, T. C. Erwin, W. V. Crowley, H. Lane Young, R. J. Hudson, A. M. Bergstrom, Geo. H. Fauss and H. S. Cohen.

The Whitehall Street Office will be open for business this morning, and the public is cordially invited to inspect this, the latest addition to Atlanta's splendid list of financial institutions.

CITIZENS and SOUTHERN BANK

Marietta and Forsyth and Whitehall and Mitchell

HENRY S. COHEN, Manager Whitehall Street Office

Directors Whitehall Street Office, Citizens and Southern Bank

W. W. BANKS, Executive Manager Citizens and Southern Bank
A. M. BERGSTROM, Vice President Citizens and Southern Bank
W. V. CROWLEY, Cashier Citizens and Southern Bank
HENRY S. COHEN, Manager Whitehall Street Office
T. C. ERWIN, Vice President Citizens and Southern Bank

GEORGE H. FAUSS, President Capital City Laundry Company
FRANK HAWKINS, Chairman of the Board, Citizens and Southern Bank
R. J. HUDSON, Secretary and Treasurer of the L. W. Rogers Company
MILLS B. LANE, President Citizens and Southern Bank
H. LANE YOUNG, Vice President Citizens and Southern Bank

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week HALF LOAVES

BY MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

Next Week, "The Heart of Canyon Pass,"
By Thomas K. Holmes

(Continued From Yesterday.)

There was on the whole more gaiety than sobriety about the impending birth. Even Fliss, who held strong views on motherhood and had more than once remarked that she did not mean to be ever "tied down," enjoyed looking at the beautiful baby clothes and the elaborate equipment which were showered upon Cecily, and they all talked about it a great deal with a gay frankness and humor utterly untroubled by the presence of the men of the intimate circle.

At dinner, Fliss naturally fell to Matthew and every one but Matthew himself fostered the pairing. Fliss, playing her game and hating her home background more every day, waited for something to come of all this. While she waited she played with Dick and it often happened that Matthew drifted to Cecily's side while the others amused themselves. And Fliss made a confidant of Dick and asked his advice, thereby establishing a bond. Fliss asked him if he didn't "start a hat shop," he suggested jokingly.

think she ought to go to work. "You need money for that, Dick." "You need money for everything. You'll have to face that, unless you marry it."

"That, too, has been suggested. But it's not so easy to find someone with money whom you can marry."

"How about Matthew?"

"Matthew hasn't asked me."

"Shall I tell him to ask you?" teased Dick.

"If you like. But he won't—even though I wouldn't marry him if he did. I want something a little different from Matthew."

"A shade more jazz?"

"A shade more jazz is right!"

Matthew turned to call to them.

"Who is taking my name in vain?"

Fliss crossed the room negligently.

"We were discussing," she told him with her engaging impudence, "the possibility of your marrying me."

"Am I going to do it?"

"No. Rest easy. I've refused you in advance."

"Because you haven't enough jazz," contributed Dick.

"Reason enough. But I wonder why I haven't more of that peculiar quality. I never did have it. Perhaps because I had to go to work too young."

"Well, I should have gone to work young, and I always had it," said Fliss.

Cecily was following them amusedly. "And I never had to work at all and I haven't it."

"And Dick?" suggested Matthew.

"Dick's a jasper thrown into high company," mocked Fliss.

It was one of their many idle, undeveloped, cross-purposed conversations, which in spite of its lightness and a kind of function in bringing them nearer together, teaching them what to expect from each other, revealing their quality to each other. The weeks slipped along, each one important and interesting in its relation to the coming of Cecily's child, bringing that great anticipation closer to them.

Chapter IV.

It was at Matthew's suggestion that they went to Allenby. Allenby was the name given in his honor to the little village at the mouth of one of the mines in which Matthew had large interests. Dick had been offered the stock which one of the directors was relinquishing and expressed a curiosity to see the place. Matthew said he would drive him down if he would take a day.

"I can't leave Cecily very well," said Dick.

"Bring Cecily. It won't hurt her. The roads are fine. We can get across to Judith for the night. There's a very decent inn there where we could stop."

It was the second week in April. Mrs. Warner decided to go to the mine and the dead bushes shook in the wind. The girls huddled themselves in rugs and began to think of dinner and the inn. Dick and Matthew, however, had grown absorbed by the time they were deep in statistics; they looked interested and speculatively over the barren fields and with real admiration at a group of huts grouped together near the great red pit which was the mine.

"Want to go down, Fliss? Cecily mustn't."

"Love it," said Fliss.

"Well, just go down to the first level," Matthew decided. "Go Fliss. You must put on overalls that you can get in and out of easily. Come in the office and they'll fix you out. I've had lots of women here. It's all right."

Cecily watched them from the depths of the car as they disappeared over the edge of the mine. Fliss looking like an extremely rakish boy in her overalls. Then she settled herself to wonder again how these people lived. Suddenly a man passed beside the car. He was obviously angry. He did not stop, but he came to a pause and his voice was low and menacing and his face full of hate. "Sit there, damn you, and grin. They fired me—and they'll pay for it. You'll all pay for it, you damned blood suckers. You!"

Then he called Cecily a name which she had never heard before, but which was utterly clear in its implication, even to her, and went swiftly down the road, lost in the increasing crowd of homing miners. Cecily had gone dead white. Then in the midst of it came a pain, a tearing pain like nothing she had felt ever before. Dick, coming up beside Fliss and Matthew, all three laughing and talking, saw his wife, white-faced, staring. They were all jammed together and too inexperienced to be sure what steps were best to take. Even Cecily was not sure that her hour had really begun, but before they got back to the little village there was not much room for doubt.

It was Cecily herself who took the initiative. In an interval between the pains she lifted her head from Dick's shoulder with an actual smile. "Apparently I'm going to spoil the party; and I can't get back home. Find me a place to stay overnight, Dick—the

cleanest house there is. And telephone Dr. Wilson. In the meantime get hold of the doctor here."

They did as she said. The little frame house of the mine superintendent was made ready and the superintendent's wife, a Swedish woman of 40, after her first bewilderment took command of the situation and Cecily with stolid sympathy. Cecily, in a strange hummocky bed, wearing a coarse cotton flannel nightgown, soon lost the connection between reality and nightmare. Matthew had found the doctor and after a look at Cecily he told them that they would have no time to send for their own physician. He did not seem much concerned about it all and was inclined to take it all very easily.

"But," said Dick, "there's not even a nurse!"

The doctor smiled. "Fifty babies in six months in this village," he said, "and no nurse for any of them. This lady (pointing to Fliss) and Mrs. Olson will help me—and you, if I need you."

Fliss stayed by Cecily, remarkably calm, helping Mrs. Olson in her meager preparation, but while to her lips she said nothing, her eyes told a different story. They had reached Carrington by telephone and knew that Cecily's nurse and doctor were now on their way to Allenby, but it would be three or four hours before they could arrive even with the greatest speed. The local doctor had assured them that it would be over before that. Dick and Matthew, in the kitchen, could hear strange sounds that did not seem natural—cries that hurt almost unbearably to hear.

After a time Fliss came in. Her hair was disheveled and her face pale. She faced them with startled, angry eyes. "So that's what women have to go through," she said, "and you never get a taste of it! My Lord, but it's fierce!"

Dick had pushed past her, upstairs. She sat down at a table with her face in her hands. Matthew's face relaxed a little and he patted Fliss clumsily on the shoulder. "You're a brick, Fliss."

The dawn brought confidence and a small feeling of triumph to all of them. The nurse, a Carrington specialist and Cecily's mother all arrived and with the verdict of the trusted doctor that the baby was small but healthy and that Cecily was in no danger, they all began to enjoy the adventure in retrospect. Cecily could not be moved for at least ten days and the nurse tried to arrange the room as pleasantly and conveniently as possible, rather arousing a smoldering ire in Mrs. Olson until Dick, taking her aside, slipped a check into her hand and she acquiesced to feed and clothe the little Olsons for the winter. After that the nurse had things her own way. It was obviously impossible for them all to stay in Allenby, and a room at a neighbor's house, the nurse stayed with Cecily on a camp bed imported from Carrington, and everything became quickly ordered and made comfortable by the ease of wealth. Matthew was to take Fliss back to Carrington in the afternoon, for Dick refused to stir for another twenty-four hours.

When Fliss came in before departing, Cecily said: "I'll never forget your seeing me through, Fliss. Never."

Fliss bent over her and kissed her. She had passed the stage of her first emotion and was ready to recognize what a lucky incident the whole thing had been for her. Mrs. Warner had said the same thing that Cecily had just said. She was established in that family and she knew it.

All back home again, the baby changed from a novelty into a treasure; to the period of ecstatic delight there succeeded the scientific business of infant care. The responsibility matured Cecily as responsibility matures the average woman. It tired her physically and numbed her mind a little.

You mustn't let your cradle become an obsession," said Mrs. Warner. "Of course not. I wouldn't let myself get too absorbed. It wouldn't be fair to Dick," said Cecily, rather automatically.

"I wonder if you give Dick quite the attention you used to? It's very common to think too much about the baby and too little about the husband at this time. I hope I don't seem intrusive, darling, but you stay at home rather a lot."

"I have to get back to the baby, you see, if I go out."

"The baby is 6 months old, now. You and Dick ought to go away for a vacation. I'll stay here and get a trained nurse for the baby."

Cecily did not take up, but she watched Dick that night at dinner. They did not seem to talk as much as they used to—except about Baby Dorothea. She crossed over to his place and put her hand softly under his chin.

"Do I neglect you, Dick, dear—for the baby?"

"Do look neglected?" countered Dick. "Nonsense. Who brought this on? Who've you been talking to?"

"Nobody. Mother just suggested that I might be a bit too concentrated. She wanted me to go away and leave her in charge."

"Good idea. I think I could do it next month."

"We must wait until after Christmas," declared Cecily.

"But after Christmas they did not go at once. In January Cecily paid a secret visit to her doctor. When she came home she sat down in her straightened living chair and looked about her a little queerly. She was still sitting there half an hour later when Dick came home.

"Well, I'm glad to see you," said Dick. "How's my family?"

Cecily made a feeble little joke, which showed considerable progress in adjustment. "Increasing," she said, with a smile in her voice.

Dick wheeled around. "Why, Cecily—why, you don't mean we're going to have another?"

She nodded at him, a medley of expressions on his face, all of them overlaid with that wondering question as to how he would take it. They sat down and held each other tightly. Responsibility spread between them. "I'm like a clear ray of light the same thought came to both of them. They'll be great companions, for each other."

Fliss came in that night. There was more than usual radiance in her face.

"Why the million-dollar mood?" asked Dick.

Fliss laughed and flushed a little. "I've had something happen to me—something nice."

"Secret? Tell us," begged Cecily.

"It's a real thrill. I'm engaged to be married. I'm to be married next month."

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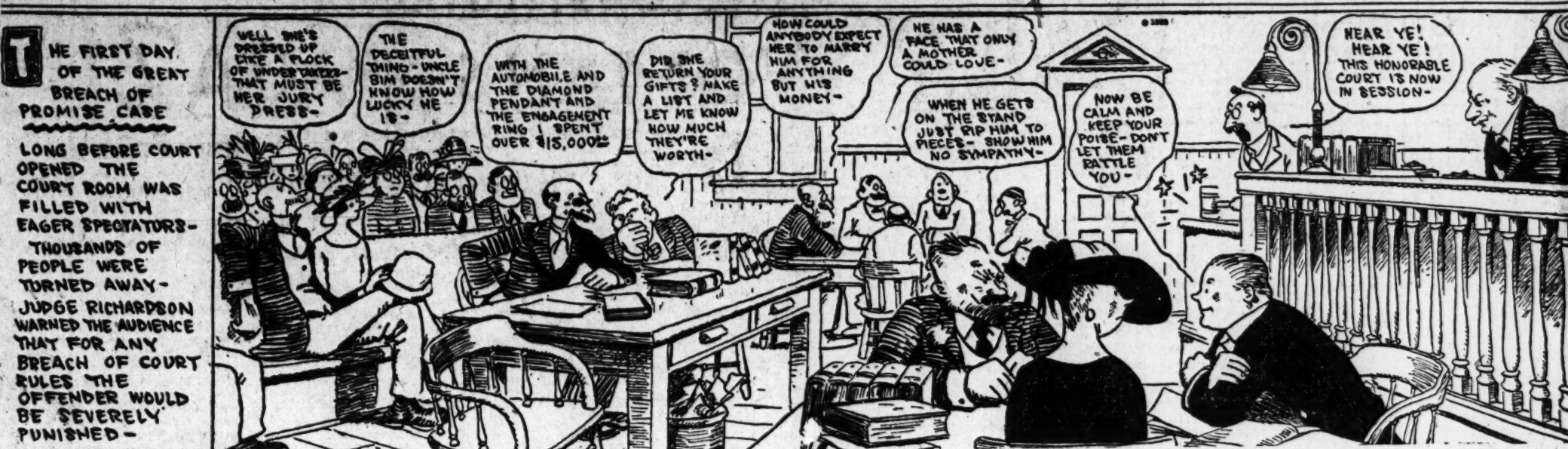
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THE GUMPS—HEAR YE! HEAR YE!



Fliss had never looked more charming, more provocative. "You'd never guess. A real high-brow. What he'll ever do with me I don't know. But he can't get away now." And then, worked up to her climax, "I told him I was going to tell you when he wasn't! Matthew had gone traveling. They wedding trip. Her mother came to meet her, kissing her affectionately and admiringly. "Is everything going nicely, dearie?" she ventured. "Of course. I had the time of my life. Such fun!" "And how is Matthew?" "Matthew is a darling. He gives you see I want you to look nice." So it was settled and the principle established. Fliss dressed her mother handsomely, and upon that rather protesting lay figure descended certain duties of chaperonage, occasional appearance with Fliss, so that no story could be started regarding Fliss' neglect of her parents. She regulated her mother's appearances, painted in a back-ground. Mrs. Horton was obviously to the world a quiet woman of no social pretensions who had no worse fault than obscurity, and that was no doubt, traceable to lack of money. Fliss, but nice. In suppressing her parents, Fliss would have done herself harm. Bringing them forward in her seemingly ingenious, but actually deliberate way, she helped herself, and gave them a certain amount of uncomfortable pleasure. But she gave her mother no intimacy. (Continued Tomorrow.)

By Hayward



HOME, SWEET HOME—Foreign Diplomats Have Nothing on George

By H. J. Tuthill



Features Which Will
Be of Interest
To Every Woman

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

"Do you know what I sometimes think I'd like to do," a man said to me the other day: "I think I'd like to take what is left of life; don't know how much it is, but, say it's 90 years, and have it spread out in five or even two-year periods, each one 50 years apart. And then think of all I'd see of the changes that are going to come to the world."

Don't suppose there are many of us who, if it came right down to it, would not be willing to do that with all the sacrifice of human ties it would mean. But oh, wouldn't it be interesting! It just thrills me to think about it.

Regulate Our Personalities?

Take the science of medicine for one thing. At the present time, we seem to be standing on the brink of a wonderful new understanding of the causes of physical and mental abnormality, criminality, bad adjustment and disease, through the action of the various glands of the body. Already idiots have been made into normal people by stimulating the glands that have failed to work properly. It seems as if marvels of control and readjustment were going to be possible, as if man might be the master of his personality and his destiny through what science is just about to discover. Will it prove to be so? If we came back in 50 years should we find that glands had, after all, been found to be less important and less controllable than we now expect. Or should we find that idiots and criminals had been done away with and that the world was populated with a new race of men, all possessing as high a level of mental and physical energy as the best of us now have in our best moments.

A Wife on Leave

INEZ KLUMPH

Who's Who What's Happened.

Sally Brabant, a society butterfly, has been given a society leave of absence by her husband, Richard Brabant, who hopes that she will learn something of life. She has a thrilling flirtation with Keith Gilbert, who has always been labeled "dangerous," and is horrified to learn that, despite his position in society, he is a bootlegger. One of his men shoots a revenue officer, and Gilbert is held for manly. He escapes, taking Sally with him, but she is rescued by Rex Mallory, who gives her some good advice. She finds herself without funds, and, not knowing where her husband is, assumes the name of "Mrs. Pemberton," and obtains a position as chambermaid to Claire Finch, who has some money than manners. They go to a summer resort, where Claire falls in love with Rex Mallory, the son of a wealthy automobile manufacturer, who prefers Sally. Sally goes to dinner at the restaurant with Claire and Mallory, and in the dining room finds a girl picking her pockets. The girl is the sister of the employee of Keith Gilbert, who was arrested for shooting a revenue officer and has resorted to desperate means to get money for a new trial for him. Sally promises to help her, so she goes to New York to consult Calhoun, who has been in touch with an old friend.

Patricia Lang, a modern flapper, who has recently eloped, and who is summoned home by a strange telephone call. Patricia's husband has been hurt in a fight with a man named Ralston, and she realizes the depth of the girl's devotion and the change that love has made.

CHAPTER XVII.

An Interrupted Elopement.

Sally stared at Claire in amazement. This was what she had feared, this announcement that she was going to marry Ralston; there had even been hideous moments when she thought it possible that the girl had already eloped with this man whom she knew so slightly. She felt relieved that the worst had not yet come to pass.

She tried to summon words with which to argue, but they would not come. She could only sit there and look at the complacent, victorious face of the girl.

"Be reasonable, Claire," Rex Mallory cut in. "Marry Ralston if you

The Steam Engine Like a Snail.

Take invention. The mind is staggered by the possibilities in that field. What is there left to wish for? Of course, the development in the use of wireless telephone is going to be something wonderful beyond our imagination. And perhaps some new form of railroad will make the old seem as slow-going as steam made the stage coach. I believe there is now a monorail capable of infinite speed, but doomed to obscurity since capital will not give it a tryout because of the tremendous scrapping of present equipment and the upset of the whole financial condition its success would mean. Perhaps some day, somehow, that will come into its own. Cheaper fuel will have to be found some way; perhaps we may invent some direct method of utilizing and storing the sun's heat. Surely, too, man will some day find an economical harness for the vast energy of the tide's ebb and flow.

The World Unhindered.

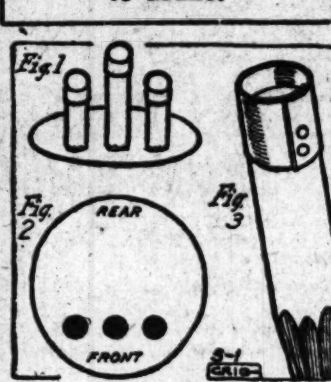
And then there is education. Compare the educational opportunities of 50 years ago with today. What shall we give our children 50 years from today, or a hundred?

And then the greatest problem of all, that of peace and war. Is that to be somehow solved? If it is now, I fear that some day when one came back for one's five years of life, one might find a world laid desolate. Like the old world, who went from hovel to cottage, to mansion, to palace and finally found herself back in the hovel again.

Tomorrow: "Two Sisters—And Other Folks."

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Things for Boys to Make.



Materials needed: Some pieces of broomstick for stakes (pedestals), tin can and some cigar-box nails.

Figure 1 shows a set-up with three marbles. The stakes are driven into the ground near the forward edge of a circle. Figure 2 is the view from above, showing positions of pedestals, which are about one-fourth of the way back from the front of the circle. Figure 3 shows the finished pedestal.

With old shears or tin snips cut strips about an inch wide from the can. Nail these to the stakes (as shown in figure 3). Leave a cup deep enough to prevent marbles from rolling out when the stakes are hit.

In playing the object is to hit one of the pedestals marked with the one you throw, knocking it from the pedestal and out of the ring. More rings may be added like a target, and points counted, depending on where the marble stops on the circles.

Almost any kind of a ring game of marbles may be played.

LEROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

clared curtly. "I don't want to upset them now. Come, Claire."

"Not quite so fast," Mallory stepped forward and laid a detaining hand on his arm. "Either we go with you or you don't go at all."

"Or at least, to be married in church," Ralston, his hands clenched. "I'll detain you by force, if necessary."

Ralston glared at him without speaking, then, grasping Claire more firmly by the arm, started for the door. Mallory's right fist flew up and out, and the next moment Ralston was stretched on the floor.

Claire cried out in fright, and turned frowning on Rex, as waiters and guests crowded about. The proprietor pushed his way through the crowd, angrily demanding, "What's the matter here? What's happened?"

To which half a dozen replies were forthcoming at once. Ralston, who had been stunned for a moment, staggered to his feet, one hand over his forehead and the other pointing at Claire, who was standing in the doorway.

"That of course, was before she was really grown up. Later—and at her father's request—she was placed in the hands of a hairdresser, and seemed almost impossible for her to get her skirt short enough to show the contour of her legs. All her hair, instead of undergoing that

My God, why was I ever given such a damn fool for a daughter!"

So it must have been Marjorie Langley's wish that made Diana a success with men.

In fact, it was one of Marjorie's faithful admirers, handsome, gray-haired Stephen Dale, who inadvertently captured the laughing arrogant youth of Diana's school days.

On her twentieth birthday, Diana threw discretion to the winds and herself into the arms of Dale, who caught her deftly, set her gently on her feet without so much as the misplacement of a hairpin—and bowed himself gracefully from the scene.

Another Fine Instance of This Story Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

CHAPTER XVIII.

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**Nashville Vols Defeat Crackers 7-4; PELS FINISH
Red Lucas Turns in 6th Straight Win. PERFECT WEEK**

Waycross, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)—Baptist Sunday school workers for the Piedmont association assembled in this city today for a two days' conference. The meetings are being well attended, representatives from the majority of the Sunday schools composing the association are in attendance.

cut. Cincinnati's runs were made by sharp, consecutive hitting.

Score by innings: R H E.

Pittsburgh	000	000	001	1	7	1
Cinci.	110	001	00x	8	10	1

Batteries—Glasper, Yellowhorse and Gooch; Donohue and Wingo.

led the New York team for first place.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . 001 123 020 — 9 14 8
St. Louis . . . 320 112 02x — 11 15 0
Batteries—Barby, Keefe. . Morton,
Mull and O'Neil and Schmaul;
Davis, Kulp, Rhocker and Severeid.

BROOKLYN BOY DIES; HIT BY THROWN BALL

New York, April 30.—A pitched ball which struck Earl Hener, 25, of

"But comrade," the commissar said, "that's your tough luck. You did get a raw deal, now that I look at you, but this is the only face I got, either, and I don't kick."

Other members of the Yankees at a joint meeting of the infidels, out-

PILES CURED
without cutting or no pay.
Write for my FREE Book on
Rectal Troubles or call with
out delay.

John Ruskin

CALL BELLE USE TAXICAB

THREE MEET DEATH IN TENEMENT FIRE

More Than Fifteen People Injured in Blaze in New York on Sunday Night.

New York, April 30.—Three are shown to be dead, and more than fifteen persons were injured in a fire which tonight destroyed a four-story tenement in the Richmond Hill district.

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Clothes That Fit

Clothes with a snap and a dash to them—well-tailored—best all-wool fabrics.

Get One of Our Famous Blue Serge Suits

\$35.00

We have a great variety of all-wool fabrics—guaranteed materials—come and look them over.

Values That Cannot Be Matched.

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Makers of Good Clothes
SAM COHEN, Mgr.

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HUGH P. GALVIN, Proprietor.

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Fulton Lead
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Mr. H. Shannon, one of the largest paint contractors in the South, said: "Fulton is one of the best leads I ever used."
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Child Crusaders To Renew Efforts To See President

Attended Harding's Church Sunday, But Were Ushered to "Junior Service."

Washington, April 30.—The "Child Crusaders" who traveled half way across the country to plead with President Harding for the release of their fathers, who were jailed during the war for political offenses, will stay in Washington until President Harding gives them a hearing.

Undaunted by his refusal to see them, and their rebuff at the gates of the white house, the little army has settled down to wait.

War plans are being formulated. Leaders of the party discussed the question of picketing the white house, President Harding's golf course and his church. Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, in command of the thirty-seven "crusaders," mostly children, said that the president probably would see them sometime this week. It is the firm intention of the party to stay until he does grant an interview, she said.

The children attended President Harding's church—Calvary Baptist—Sunday morning, but they did not see the president.

They were ushered into the part of the church where "junior-services" were being held, and heard a sermon about being kind to animals. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary D. Bright, of Cincinnati.

Former Defendant At Murder Trial Kills Son and Self

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 30.—Dr. W. P. Allen, of Dayton, Tenn., who was last December acquitted of the murder of Burch C. Gardiner, a member of a well-known Tennessee family, after coming to the most sensational murder trials ever staged in this county, tonight killed his nine-year-old son, W. P. Jr., shot at his wife and companion, and then shot himself.

The double tragedy occurred three miles south of Dayton, as Dr. Allen, his wife and son, were returning from an automobile ride.

Mrs. Allen said the shooting was done without any warning. She told Sheriff Cann Burnett, who made a personal investigation, that Dr. Allen, who was driving the car, stopped at the side of the road, drew his pistol, shot the child through the head and then got out of the seat. She jumped out on the other side, she said, and ran, as Allen started shooting at her.

The physician fired twice at Mrs. Allen and failing to hit her, turned the gun on himself and blew out his brains. Both Allen and the child were killed instantly. Mrs. Allen was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to her home, where she immediately collapsed.

DESPONDENT, MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE WITH SMALL KNIFE

After stabbing himself in the left thigh three times with a small knife, H. H. Harrison, age 26 years, who resides at 586 Marietta street, was taken to Grady hospital at 8 o'clock Sunday night suffering from three minor wounds.

Harrison told hospital attendants that he stabbed himself in a moment of despondency. The knife wounds failed to sever any of the large veins or arteries and physicians say that he will suffer very little from them.

Harrison refused to tell his reasons for despondency.

Analysis Club Will Entertain Members Of Junior Chamber

Members of the junior chamber of commerce are invited to be present at the meeting of the Edward L. Hawk Character Analysis club, which will be held at Draughon's Business college in the Peachtree Arcade at 7:15 o'clock this evening.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED IN MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—Three trainmen were killed in the railroad yards here early today when a Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis freight train ran into an open switch and was derailed. The engine turned over, killing three men instantly. A third later died of his injuries at a hospital. The dead, all of Memphis, are: E. E. Ballard, engineer; R. C. Allbright, train foreman; J. L. Simpson, fireman.

J. V. Richardson, another member of train crew, was seriously injured. Six negroes were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the wreckage of the freight train, which blocked a street.

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DEMOCRAT GAINS ASSURED IN OHIO

Big Political Come-Back Is Predicted This Year in the President's Home State.

BY ROBERT C. BENDER.
Editor of the Columbus Dispatch.
Columbus, Ohio, April 30.—The democratic victory, Ohio this year is the most certain of any state in the union. The democratic viewpoint is the only one that is not being attacked by the state's leading newspapers. The democratic viewpoint is the only one that is not being attacked by the state's leading newspapers.

May is staging their comeback, the democrats must recall the stunning beat Cox in Ohio in 1920 by more than 400,000 votes and that Governor Davis, at the same time, carried the republican state ticket largely by a 120,000 majority. On this date the state government was elected en toto; every state senator but one is republican; only 12 out of 125 state representatives are democrats; the republicans got all but one state supreme court judgeship, and a single democrat sits in the house of congress at Washington out of Ohio's quota of 22.

Organizing Fast.

So, as democrats view it, the situation could not be worse. And with the feeling that anything will not only be better but highly significant, they are organizing rapidly, drawing back into the old fold leaders like former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and making an effort to make their comeback.

Generally speaking, the big railroad and mine labor vote which helped the republican majorities in 1920 is back in the democratic column. In talking with state railroads and miners, the constant refrain: "You can't find a man among us now who admits he voted for Harding," and the reason for this, it is repeated everywhere by these workers, is: "When the railroad workers started a strike the government intervened. When the mine operators forced the present strike the government assumed a 'hands off' policy." It has left the workers in these groups resentful—and they are out to register this resentment.

Based on findings along this line it would seem now—and political leaders are privately admitting—that the democrats will make big gains in their congressional representation at Washington. They will re-elect Senator Allen Pomeroy and have what is regarded as the best opportunity in the country of carrying the state government—certainly making big gains in the state legislature.

There is, however, one big "but" or "if" in the situation. The democrats, while happy at the outlook, realize they almost must be united if the outlook is to be fulfilled. As a subsequent story will show, the democrats of both parties are badly hampered by personal animosities and conflicting ambitions. The democrats, nevertheless, would seem to have the best chance of making big gains in the state government—certainly making big gains in the state legislature.

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Pastor, in Bathing Suit Union, Found Bound and Gagged

Lawton, Okla., April 30.—Rev. Thomas Irwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, who several days ago was ordered tried by his presbytery on charges of unbecoming a minister, was found bound and gagged in a ditch near the Medicine park gate, 12 miles east of here, by a party of motorists today.

The minister was in a semi-conscious condition and said he believed had been chloroformed by three men who attacked him while he was walking down the street here at about 8 o'clock last night.

The pastor, who became involved with officials of his church, which is seeking his removal, over marrying a couple in a public bathing pool, exhibiting motion pictures in his church and preaching the funeral sermon for Ardmore over Jake L. Harmon, who was fatally wounded by Clara Smith Harmon more than a year ago, announced several months ago that certain persons were attempting to drive him out of town.

BATHING SUIT MARRIAGE ENDS IN DIVORCE COURT.
The wedding ceremony was that of Miss Helen Brinsfield of Atlanta and Frank Wall, wealthy oil operator, which occurred last August in Oklahoma City.

While they were out swimming in a public pool they decided to get married and a minister was sent for. Rev. Thomas Irwin responded and while the couple was standing in the water, with the pastor on the bank, the knot was tied.

It failed to last, however, for after the couple lived together for thirty days, Mrs. Emma Brinsfield, of 240 Courtland street, started court action in her daughter's name and the wedding has just been annulled. Mr. Wall was twice married. His first wife being a sister of the second. The first wedding ended in the divorce courts.

HARRISON BITTERLY SCORES TARIFF BILL

Washington, April 30.—The pending tariff bill was attacked as "the worst blow ever dealt the consuming public" in a statement issued today by Senator Pat Harrison, democrat, Mississippi.

"It was concocted behind closed doors, dictated by special interests, and is a masterpiece of selfishness and greed," he said. "It is a bill that will add heavier taxes and greater burdens to the people."

He denounced the authority given the president to make further changes in tariff rates as threatening "to destroy the legislative branch of the government." The bill, he said, was not "constructed along republican principles and is the most flagrant repudiation of campaign promises ever attempted by any political party."

ALL RELIABLE TAXICABS

ALL RELIABLE TAXICABS

Cotton Prices Vary In Broader Limits

New Orleans, April 30.—While price movements in cotton this week were somewhat wider than they have been they were still within narrow limits and the close was 9 points lower to 26 points higher than the close of the preceding week. At the highest the list stood at net gains of 13 to 34 points and at the lowest it stood at net losses of 16 to 28 points. May traded up to 17.12 at the middle of the week, after sagging to 16.71 in the early sessions. Finally closing at 16.90. In the spot department middling gained 12 points in the net results, closing at 17.03. A year ago middling closed at 11.25.

Small declines of the early part of the week were due to liquidation which accompanied first May notices, this sort of selling being in sympathy with the issuance of notices for 25,000 bales in the New York market. Notices here amounted to only 1,000 bales. After first notice day was over more attention was paid to river and weather news, which was unsatisfactory, on the whole, causing a buying movement of moderate proportions on which the market moved up to its highest level. The extreme heavy rains in Texas, accompanied by further floods were considered to be extremely damaging to crop prospects in that state. The break in the Mississippi river in Louisiana, and a large area of cotton land under water and experienced cotton men expressed the opinion that the water would not sub-

GATES OF HEAVEN ARE OPEN TO ALL WHO PAY AND PRAY

Declaring that the gates of heaven is open only to those who are ready and willing to both pray and pay their own way Rev. E. G. Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning, declared that the gates of heaven are open only to those who are ready and willing to both pray and pay their own way.

Chicago, April 30.—Liquidation was on in all grain here during the week just closed and if deliveries of May wheat live up to expectations Monday another break is looked for by many big traders.

The liquidations in May wheat was declared due to the evening up wheat and the finish on wheat was well towards the bottom of the week's prices with losses of from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Corn received good support, however, and eased off only 3/8 to 7/8 cents, while oats were from 7/8 to 1 1/8 cents lower.

House here with seaboard connections were buyers of July wheat, hedging against sales of new crop winter to Germany.

May wheat closed at 1.29 5/8, July at 1.29 1/4 and September at 1.18 1/2. May, July and September corn closed at 61, 64 3/4 and 67 3/8 respectively, while May oats were at 36 1/2, July 36 1/2 and September at 36 1/2. May and July rye, 1.06 and 1.03, and May barley at 68. May flax seed was 2.75 1/2.

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Quicker and More Convenient Schedules Unexcelled Dining Car Service

Secure tickets and Pullman Reservations at City Ticket Office, 18 Walton St., or Terminal Station.

FRED GEISSLER
Assistant General Passenger Agent.

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 27, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$2,000,000,000, against \$1,750,000,000 the week before last and \$5,545,204,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$200,000,000, against \$175,000,000 the week before last and \$545,204,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for last week:

City	Amount	City	Amount
New York	\$4,177,000,000	San Francisco	\$1,300,000,000
Chicago	\$3,570,000,000	Los Angeles	\$1,200,000,000
Philadelphia	\$1,500,000,000	San Antonio	\$1,100,000,000
Boston	\$1,200,000,000	San Diego	\$1,000,000,000
Kansas City	\$1,100,000,000	San Jose	\$900,000,000
San Francisco	\$1,000,000,000	San Luis	\$800,000,000
Cleveland	\$900,000,000	San Marcos	\$700,000,000
Detroit	\$800,000,000	San Bernardino	\$600,000,000
Los Angeles	\$700,000,000	San Gabriel	\$500,000,000
Minneapolis	\$600,000,000	San Juan	\$400,000,000
Chicago	\$500,000,000	San Pedro	\$300,000,000
San Francisco	\$400,000,000	San Clemente	\$200,000,000
San Antonio	\$300,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Diego	\$200,000,000	San Marcos	\$100,000,000
San Jose	\$100,000,000	San Bernardino	\$100,000,000
San Luis	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Marcos	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Bernardino	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan	\$100,000,000
San Juan	\$100,000,000	San Pedro	\$100,000,000
San Pedro	\$100,000,000	San Gabriel	\$100,000,000
San Gabriel	\$100,000,000	San Juan</	